

The Daily Freeman

City of Kingston, N. Y.

Two Charged in Thefts
Of Weather Vanes

Story Page 14

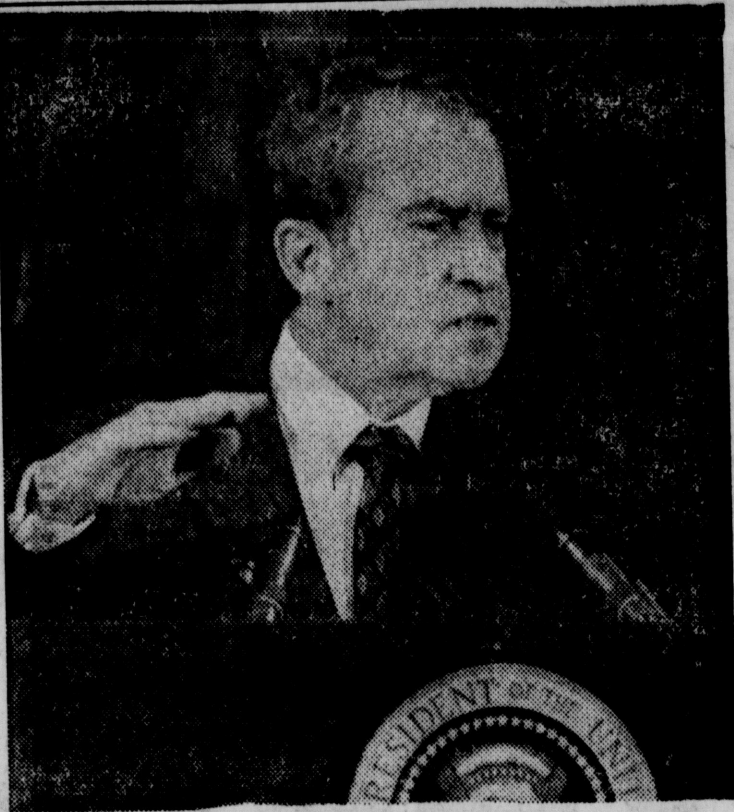
THE WEATHER: Tonight Windy, Cold — Temperature: Max. 40 — Min. 39

WEDNESDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 21, 1973

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Nixon Defends His Economic Policies



PRESIDENT NIXON
(UPI Telephoto)

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon said today that government programs to combat inflation, especially in food prices, will produce results that by mid-year will mean "your dollars will go further at your local shop or supermarket."

The President defended his economic policy—including the largely voluntary Phase III wage and price controls, federal budget cuts, and the recent devaluation of the dollar—in a radio speech to the nation. It was a preview of the economic section of the State of the Union report that he will send to Congress Thursday.

Nixon pledged a "responsible prosperity," in which wage increases are not consumed by inflation and in which the economic boom does not depend "on the artificial stimulus of war."

The President conceded that food prices will continue to increase "for some months to

come" until government programs to increase the supply of food begin to be felt. But he predicted that the upward rise in food costs will be brought under control in the second half of the year.

"Your government is already moving vigorously to expand our food supplies," Nixon said. "We are encouraging farmers to put more acreage into production of both crops and livestock. We are allowing more meat and dried milk to come in from abroad. We have ended subsidies for agricultural exports and we are reducing the government's agricultural stockpiles. We are encouraging farmers to sell the stock they own."

"Now, measures such as these will stop the rise of wholesale food prices and will slow the rise of retail food prices."

"Unfortunately, they cannot do much about prices in the

next few months but they will have a powerful effect in the second half of the year," he said.

January price index will show biggest jump in 20 to 25 years. Story on page 38.

"We have a good chance to reduce the overall inflation rate to 2.5 per cent or less by the end of 1973," Nixon said. "That means your dollars will go further at your local shop or supermarket."

The President's remarks on food prices paralleled a report he gave Monday to the Executive Council of the AFL-CIO in Miami. The Monday report, however, was made behind closed doors and only second-hand versions of the President's comments were made public.

Nixon defended his decisions

to cut from the budget a number of social programs launched in the Johnson administration and earlier, which he said have not been worth what they cost.

Although many of the programs marked for elimination are intended to help the poor, Nixon insisted his action did not mean he was not concerned about those who are poverty-stricken.

"We must also switch our spending priorities from programs which give us a bad return on the dollar to programs that pay off," he said. "That is how to show we truly care about the needy."

The President proposed no new steps in his radio speech, concentrating instead on an overall defense of actions already taken or announced.

"Our recent round of budget cuts can save \$11 billion in this fiscal year, \$19 billion next

fiscal year, \$24 billion the year after," he predicted. "That means an average saving of \$700 over the next three years for each of America's 75 million taxpayers."

The President did not explain the figures. The government budget is increasing each year but apparently the President referred to cuts below the amount that would be needed if he did not order those economies.

Nixon insisted that by dismantling the Pay Board and Price Commission he was not removing the teeth from the government's wage and price controls.

He said that the Phase III program "relies largely on self-administration, the voluntary cooperation of the American people. But if some people should fail to cooperate, we have the will and we have the means to crack down on them."

Study Lloyd Site for Atomic Power Plants

By WADE BURKHART

TOWN OF LLOYD

Testing is now underway at an undisclosed site in the Town of Lloyd which may eventually become the location for two or more atomic power plants.

The description of the site, pieced together from a number of sources, is that it is isolated, inland from the Hudson river, but not so far inland that the Hudson cannot be used as a water source; features rocky ledges and wetlands; cannot be seen from the Town of Lloyd, except from a high vantage point, and not at all from the east side of the river; and near the Town of Lloyd boundary. No one will give the exact location.

The testing is being done by the New York State Atomic and Space Development Authority, which is charged with finding

and evaluating sites for future nuclear power plants. ASDA develops no sites—the actual building of power plants is done by outside, private companies.

James Cline, ASDA chairman, said Tuesday that the Lloyd site was not yet a "selected" site with testing and evaluation to go, but it was the "most advanced" of several sites ASDA is considering in the Mid-Hudson Valley.

Officials from ASDA met with Town of Lloyd Supervisor Louis S. Foscaldi recently, and Foscaldi came away impressed by the amount and quality of work that has already gone into the ASDA study. Foscaldi said ASDA had done soil borings, and was in the process of conducting seismic and meteorological studies.

The Lloyd supervisor said the Lloyd plants, if they should be

built, would "in no way" be similar to the Indian Point nuclear power station, which has been accused of causing thermal pollution in the Hudson.

Special

The Indian Point plant draws 900,000 gallons per minute from the Hudson, according to Foscaldi, and after circulating this water through the plant for cooling purposes discharges it back into the Hudson. Foscaldi said the Lloyd plants would require about 15,000 gallons per minute, and that this water would be replacing evaporated water not returned to the river. The process is known as "Cooling towers."

According to C. David Looks, head of Mid-Hudson Pattern for Progress, the site being studied will have recreational and open space uses. Looks said the site was not suitable for urban development, and should get the open space preservation being used as a power plant site would give it.

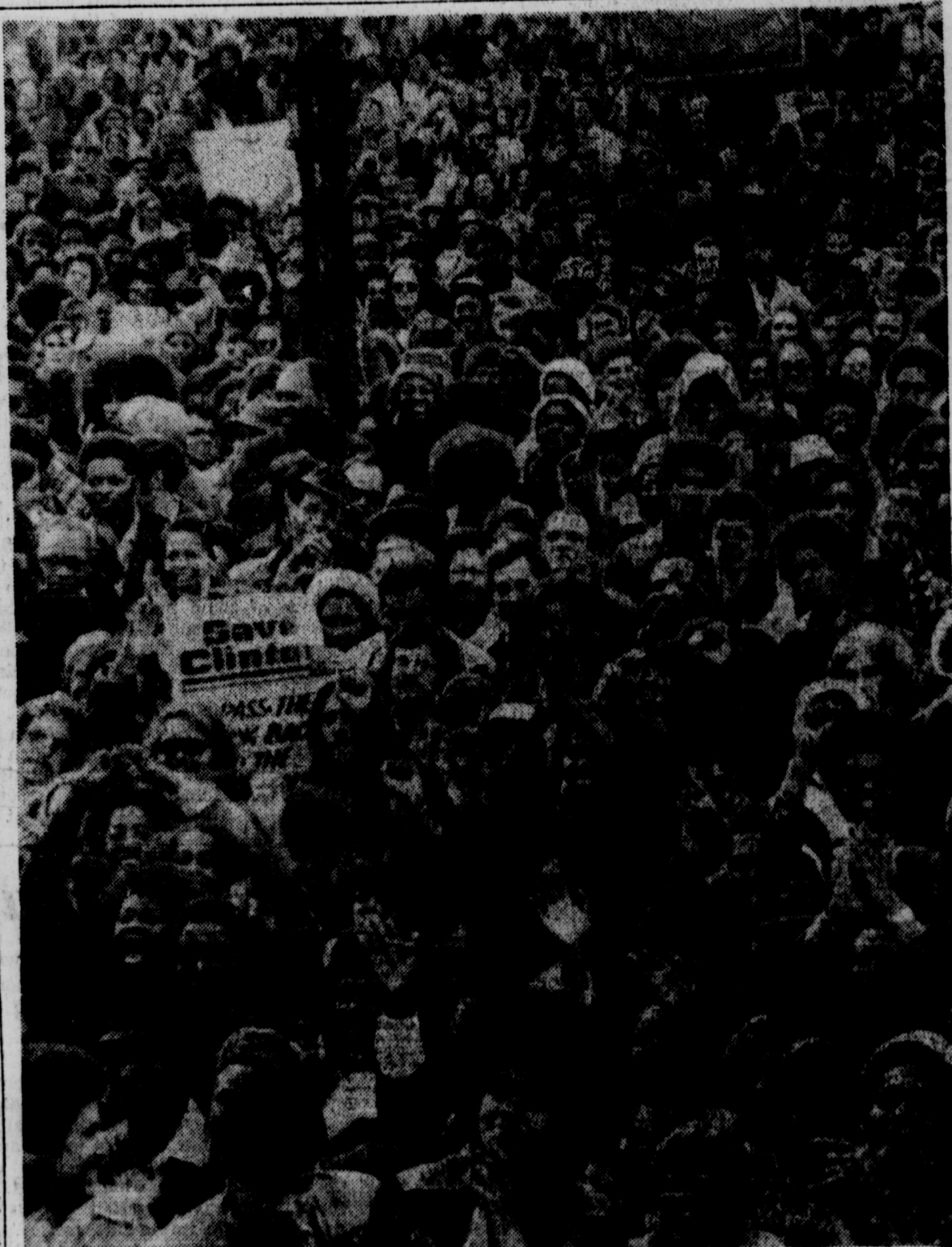
Cline said the site would be "more than 1,000 acres," and probably less than 2,000. He thought "two or more" 1,000 megawatt plants could be built on the site, and that the plants would only take up about 100 acres. The rest of the site would be used for recreation, a buffer zone, and possibly wetlands preservation.

One big advantage for a locality in an ASDA power plant site is that since the site is developed by private companies and is taxable, Looks said a plant

could cost \$400 million to build, which adds up to a big boost for the local tax base.

Actual land acquisition can be handled in several ways, according to ASDA officials. The private company or companies, if they are in a hurry, might buy the site land directly, or ASDA can buy the site and sell all of it to the company, part of it, or lease it. Cline said in any case that ASDA takes steps to make sure the plan it formulates for the site is carried out. ASDA has condemnation powers.

ASDA hopes to hold "public meetings" in the Town of Lloyd this summer to get local reaction to the site plans. Before that a summary of ASDA's evaluation and findings concerning the site will be distributed, and local conservation, planning, and civic groups will have been consulted, according to Cline.



DEMAND OF FUNDS—Thousands of persons rallied on the U.S. Capitol grounds under leadership of a coalition of civil rights groups to protest administration cuts in federal anti-poverty programs. One sponsor said it foreshadowed a "long hot summer." Main target of the demonstration was President Nixon's decision to dismantle the Office of Economic Opportunity. (UPI TELEPHOTO.)

Legislature Moves on Referendum

Voters to Decide Reapportionment

By LYNN MULVANEY

KINGSTON

The final say on the reapportioning of Ulster County will be placed in the hands of the voters.

The Ulster County Legislature, after approving the GOP reapportionment plan by a party line vote of 20 to 7 Tuesday night, voted to put the issue up to a referendum at a special election to be held between now and the November general election. Seven members were absent.

The referendum may not be held for 60 days but it is anticipated that it will be conducted as soon as possible, with regard for the June 4 primary.

The plan to be voted upon calls for eight instead of 12 legislative districts and

reportedly conforms to Supreme Court one-man, one-vote concept.

An hour long public hearing attended by about 30 persons was conducted prior to the reapportionment vote of the Legislature. Those at the hearing, including Democratic County Chairman James T. McCardle, Gardiner Supervisor Democrat George Majestic and New Paltz Democratic Village Trustee John Logan, all talked against the proposed plan and urged the creation of single member districts.

Former Republican Legislator Joseph Martorana of Plattekill suggested that more than one plan be submitted for referendum so that at least one would be selected rather than run the risk of a single plan being

defeated. He also said he felt the GOP plan best meets the test of a possible court challenge.

Democratic members of the Legislature proposed a plan of their own to the County Board last week, and Tuesday night Logan submitted still another calling for a legislative membership of 40 representing 40 districts. He called it a non-partisan plan created by six New Paltz voters, two Republicans and four

Democrats. Logan also asked ready to work with the GOP in a truly bipartisan nature."

At the legislative meeting following the public hearing, members of the GOP refuted Democratic charges and stood staunchly behind their plan calling it "responsible," "right and proper" and with a "community of interest" in mind.

During the public hearing, Majestic called the GOP plan "unconstitutional, discriminatory against minority members of the Legislature and minority groups in the community."

"It smells with everything that is rotten in politics," Majestic continued, adding that if the plan goes through he will personally see that a "war chest" is established to help defeat those legislators who voted for the plan. Single member districts serve the best interests of the people," he contended.

Court Issues New Ruling

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court today granted the states considerable leeway from the one-man one-vote standard in apportioning their legislatures.

Without fixing a precise mathematical formula, the justices ruled 5 to 3 that the deviations from perfect equality can be greater than in the drawing of U. S. congressional districts.

POWs in Laos Next on Agenda

VIENTIANE (UPI) — Royalist government and Communist officials today signed an agreement ending the fighting in Laos at midnight tonight with an exchange of prisoners of war, possibly including U.S. POWs, within 90 days of the cease-fire.

The agreement also stipulated an end to the U.S. bombing in Laos, which has continued daily since the Vietnam cease-fire. The Pentagon said B52 bombers and jet fighter-bombers were still hitting targets along the Ho Chi Minh Communist supply trail as late as Tuesday.

The agreement, drawn up in five chapters of several articles each, also calls for establishment of a two-pronged coalition government within 30 days of the cease-fire and withdrawal of foreign troops. The prisoner exchange would come within 60 days of the new government's formation.

Signing of the pact followed private talks between government and Communist Pathet Lao negotiators starting Jan. 31, three days after the Vietnam truce went into effect, and regular weekly talks that have been in progress since last October.

United States officials said Tuesday in Washington that the bombing would stop when the cease-fire goes into effect. The

accord stipulates an in-place halt to all fighting at noon Thursday and gives the two sides all territory they control at the time the cease-fire takes effect.

State Department press officer Charles W. Bray, asked in Washington whether the United States expected the cease-fire to speed release of any U.S. POWs held in Laos, replied: "We certainly hope so."

The agreement signed in Vientiane refers to an exchange of prisoners of all nationalities, but does not single out the countries involved by name. The coalition government to be

established under the agreement is similar to the one set up under terms of the 1962 Geneva agreement that failed to end the Laotian fighting.

The major difference under the accord signed today is the deletion of neutralist seats from the cabinet and the formation of a two-way coalition government with equal numbers of Pathet Lao and supporters of

Prime Minister Souvanna Phouma.

Meanwhile, in Vietnam the Viet Cong charged today that South Vietnamese aircraft raided a Communist-held airfield near the Cambodian border, causing "many deaths" Monday. Saigon denied the charge.

The Saigon command said no such incident occurred. It instead accused the Communist side of violating the cease-fire 200 times in the 24 hours ending at 6 a.m. today, the most since Feb. 2 when there were also 200 reported.

In other charges and counter-charges while the fighting

rolled on, the two sides act of blatant violation of the provisions in the (cease-fire) agreement and protocols."

The statement said Lt. Gen. Tran Van Tra, chief of the Viet Cong delegation to the four-party Joint Military Commission, would "strongly protest" the incident at the next meeting of the its chief delegates.

A South Vietnamese spokesman said the Saigon command had no record of any such incident.

Quarreling over the release of political prisoners continued today. The Viet Cong accused Saigon of listing only 5,000 prisoners and insisted the number is closer to 30,000.

Libyan Airliner Shot Down

TEL AVIV (UPI)—An Israeli military spokesman said Israeli Air Force interceptors shot down a Libyan Boeing 727 with at least 83 persons aboard today after it wandered over the occupied Sinai Peninsula and refused orders to land.

The announcement listed 70 persons as dead and 13 as having survived the crash and explosion 12 miles east of the Suez Canal.

The spokesman said Israeli Air Force helicopters were evacuating the injured to Tel

Aviv. Israeli paratroops and Arab guerrillas in fierce ground fighting. Story on page 38.

Hashomer Hospital in Tel Aviv, many of them in critical condition.

The plane was said to have been en route from Bahrain to Alexandria when it apparently got lost in bad weather and flew the length of the 102-mile Suez Canal over the Israeli-held

plane penetrated as many as 50 miles into the Sinai, flying over a military air base, when Israeli planes were sent up after it.

"Israel Air Force planes took off toward the plane, instructing it to land in accordance with international procedures," the spokesman said. "When the plane did not respond to instructions and to warning shots, it was intercepted by Israeli's planes."

"The hit plane landed within the Sinai area; about 20 kilometers (12 miles) beyond the canal and crashed. IDF (Israeli Defense Force) helicopters with medical teams are engaged in evacuation and saving the survivors."

It was the first reported incident of its kind since Israel captured the Sinai Peninsula from Egypt in the 1967 Middle East War. Libya has been among the more vocal Arab nations urging another war to get it back.



WOES OF A GRECIAN URN—A Greek vase, said to date back to the sixth century B.C., is shown on display at New York's Metropolitan Museum of Art. The N. Y. Times quoted European art scholars as saying that the vase had been smuggled out of Italy after it was found by bootleg excavators in the north of Rome in 1971. Now the museum is under investigation by Interpol. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

Paging The Inside News

Area Events	11
Classifieds	34-35
Comics	36-37
Crossword	36
Dear Abby	23
Editorials, Columns	21
Heloise	2
Obituaries	8
Sports	29-30-31-32-33
Stock Market	14
Theaters	33
TV, Radio Listings	37
Weather	4
Woman's Pages	19-23

Bill Gasping in State Legislature

Long Wait for Casino Gambling

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Gamblers may have a long wait if they want to play in casinos in New York State.

Several members of the New York legislature are having second thoughts about the constitutional amendment passed last year that would allow expansion of the forms of legalized gambling.

To become effective, the amendment must be approved this year in the legislature and then by the electorate.

"It's not dead yet, but it's gasping," Sen. Bernard Gordon, R-Peekskill, chairman of the Senate judiciary committee, said.

The gambling amendment is lodged in his committee, and that would schedule a statewide pari-mutuel betting on horse primary June 4 and a run-off race—both from the tracks and from licensed off-track betting parlors—the state lottery and bingo.

In the Assembly, the amendment is in the judiciary committee headed by Edward F. Crawford, R-Oswego, a foe of legalized gambling. The staff of the Assembly means committee earlier this year expressed reservations about legalized gambling.

The amendment would authorize the legislature to expand the forms of legalized gambling run by the state. Three forms of gambling now are legal in New York State: horse racing, lotteries and pari-mutuel betting on horse racing.

In Puerto Rico, Gordon emphasized that the trip was at their own expense.

"We obtained information about the operation of casino gambling in hotels in Puerto Rico and about other forms of legalized gambling there, such as weekly lottery and horse racing," he said. "We also obtained data about the effect this has had on tourism and the welfare of the residents of the territory."

In interviews with government officials, Gordon said, the senators were told of instances of cheating and other abuses.

"I question whether we can gamble our way to prosperity," said Gordon.



NO EXPLANATION — Police in Tucson, Ariz., arrest Glen Farrel, 22, after he reportedly ran nude through a restaurant and hurled himself through a picture window. Police could offer no explanation for Farrel's action, which resulted in multiple cuts and hospitalization. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

TV, Auto Repair Shops... Licenses Could Be Revoked

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Legislation to require television and automobile repair shops to obtain licenses which could be revoked if they defrauded their customers has been introduced by Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller.

He said in a statement introducing the bills Tuesday that they would "exclude the dishonest and incompetent few" from the business, in order to protect both the consumer and "the good reputations of honest businessmen."

Beginning next Jan. 1, automobile repair shops would have to register with the Department of Motor Vehicles and TV repair shops would have to register with the secretary of state.

The registration could be revoked and the business closed down if the department found, in the course of investigating complaints, that the repair shop had been "grossly negligent" or had "grossly overcharged" or defrauded customers.

The shops could also be fined up to \$100 for each offense.

The requirements would apply only to the owners of repair shops, not to their employees.

The bills do not require demonstration of competence to perform repair work before the registration is issued. And they leave the issuance or revocation of registration entirely to the discretion of the commissioner of motor vehicles or the secretary of state.

The legislation would require repair shops to give each customer an invoice listing all parts and labor in a repair job, specifying whenever used parts have been employed.

Any customer who asked for one would have to be given an estimate before the work was done, with the price specified not to be exceeded without the prior approval of the customer.

The shop could charge up to 10 per cent of the total bill for the estimate, however.

The car repair shop bill excludes establishments where only such minor work as oil changes and the installation of new wiper blades is undertaken.

The legislation would require an initial application fee of \$25 for auto shops and \$15 for TV shops, plus annual registration fees of no more than \$100.

The two bills would appropriate \$600,000 for the new registration systems, but a memorandum supporting the measures said the programs would be self-supporting once they are fully operational.

The governor called for such controls over repair shops in his annual message to the legislature last month.

'Abortion Issue Not Settled'... Buckley

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — The abortion issue is far from settled as far as Sen. James L. Buckley is concerned.

The Republican-Conservative lawmaker told newsmen Tuesday he would persist in an attempt to restrict abortions.

Buckley said he was working on the possibility of a constitutional amendment that would negate the high court's liberal abortion ruling, which he termed "intellectually very shaky."

Buckley was in Albany for a busy round of activities that included two speeches and a meeting with Republicans in the state Senate and Assembly.

On other issues, Buckley said he was "biased in favor" of strong measures to deal with drug pushers but was concerned that Rockefeller's plan to put pushers in jail for life without parole would lead to other crimes. He noted that a pusher might decide to kill a witness to avoid being prosecuted under the harsh drug penalty.

Said he still does not approve of any general amnesty for draft evaders and deserters who fled the country rather than serve in the armed services. He added he was "sympathetic" to draft resisters who "stayed in this country and took their medicine" by serving jail terms. He said he does not approve of some type of public service being substituted for penalties for draft evasion and desertion.

Predicted the Conservative party would back an independent candidate for U.S. senator in 1974. "If it feels it cannot endorse" Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., who is expected to seek re-election.

Called the federal proposal on no-fault auto insurance last year "very sloppy," but said he would like to see continued efforts to develop a plan that would be nationwide.

Declared he had "no strong feelings that there should not be a death penalty" for certain crimes but "if we have one, the matter (execution) should not be allowed to drag on."

Said he thought his opposition to the appointment of Jack Chen of Albany as the State University's specialist on Communist China had served its purpose by alerting state officials. He termed Chen "sympathetic with the Communist point of view" but backed away from earlier statements that Chen was an "avowed" Communist. Chen has not said he is a Communist, although he has spent many years in China.

Brooklyn, Staten Island Blacked Out

NEW YORK (UPI) — A power blackout — called the worst since the famous 1965 outage which darkened much of the Northeast — hit Brooklyn and Staten Island Tuesday, stranding people in elevators, snarling subway traffic and cutting off power to more than a million people.

The blackout began at 2:20 p.m. and was over by 4:50. It was blamed on a failure of the power transmission network.

The power failure also knocked out traffic lights and forced hospitals in the affected area to rely on backup generators.

A Consolidated Edison spokesman said it was the worst blackout in New York City since Nov. 9, 1965. Large segments of the Northeast, involving millions of persons, were without power overnight in that case.

Power was restored Tuesday in stages as Con Ed workmen rerouted electricity around the out-of-order underground cables. Off-duty personnel were called in and firemen and policemen worked double shifts to help the hospitals with emergency power supplies and to release elevator riders trapped in high-rise buildings.

One elderly woman was isolated for more than an hour in an elevator in a building in the Bay Ridge section of Brooklyn.

Subway switching systems were knocked out and signalmen had to direct the trains through the tunnels with hand signals, causing long lines of cars to back up underground.

"We haven't gotten it down to the basic immediate cause," a spokeswoman for the Consolidated Edison utility said, "but we've determined where it was caused."

She said a set of very high voltage feeder cables bringing electricity from generating stations abruptly failed—"Suddenly, with no warning or anything."

Schools and colleges in the area sent their students home early.

Rep. Elizabeth Holtzman, D-N.Y., whose district includes part of the blacked-out area, said Tuesday's power failure and the outages last summer underlined the need for stricter controls over the utility, which she said was incapable of preventing major disruptions of service.

Man Divorces Wife to Keep Her Alive

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (UPI) — Howard Thomas divorced his wife Tuesday after 32 years of marriage because he says that was the only way she could get the money necessary to keep her alive.

Mrs. Ruth Thomas is critically ill and paralyzed with multiple sclerosis. Her husband said she is unaware of what is going on around her.

Thomas said the divorce in no way changes things for him. "I'll go by and see her today just as I always do. I still love her," he said.

Thomas took the drastic step of divorcing his wife after the state cut off assistance to foot the medical bills accumulating at the nursing home where Mrs. Thomas is undergoing treatment.

When the state stopped the aid when it learned Thomas made just over the limit allowed to qualify. But his wages were far from enough to foot the bills.

By divorcing his wife, Thomas left her single and unemployed, thus eligible for the resumption of state assistance.

Only two of the six Thomas children are juveniles and Thomas was given custody of both. They are 5 and 11.

The final hearing on the dissolution of the marriage had not been expected until Monday, but Thomas said he was told it was moved up because they did not want the press to know about it.

"It seems a little unreal to do something like this and I'm sorry it had to happen, but it was something that couldn't be avoided," he said. "This was the only way to guarantee my wife the financial aid she needs to stay alive."

Thomas' first act after leaving the courtroom was to go to the division of family services to fill out an application for aid for his former wife.

"I'm a little shook up, but I can think clearly enough to know this is the next step," he said.

Two Indicted on Triple Homicide

MAYVILLE, N.Y. (AP) — A young woman and two Detroit men were under indictment today, charged with murdering the woman's father, stepmother and half-sister.

A Chautauque County grand jury met for three hours Tuesday and handed up murder indictments against Susan E. Hallett, 24, her boyfriend, Richard J. Parish, 28, and Aaron L. Hale, 22.

Police have accused all three in the rifle slayings of Robert W. Hallett, 49, his second wife, Grace, 39, and their daughter, Ann, 8. Their bodies were found Feb. 12 in the basement of their home in the nearby Town of Busti. Each had been shot in the back of the head during an apparent robbery.

Dist. Atty. Robert J. Sullivan sought indictments against the trio to aid his attempt to get Miss Hallett and Parish transferred here from Detroit.

Arrested there a week ago, the couple are challenging extradition to Chautauque County. They are being held in the Wayne County Jail in Detroit, pending a hearing on the matter March 14.

Meanwhile, Hale, who waived extradition proceedings, was arraigned on three counts of murder and one count of criminal facilitation in Chautauque County Court shortly after the indictments were issued.

Judge Lee Towne Adams assigned Hale's case to a public defender and ordered him back to the county jail here.

Police said Hale had accompanied Miss Hallett and Parish from Detroit to Busti in her automobile. After the slayings, police claimed, Hale returned to Detroit in the car and Miss Hallett and Parish traveled there in her father's luxury automobile.

That car was found parked in front of Parish's apartment the day after the bodies were discovered, police said.



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Region's Problems, Solutions to Be Shown in '76 Documentary Film

NEW YORK Completion of a film record of some of the most serious problems afflicting urban America was announced today by John P. Keith, president of the Regional Plan Association.

The film, divided into five one-hour-long segments, is to play a significant role in the historic \$1.5 million CHOICES FOR '76, the series of town meetings Regional Plan is launching the weekend of March 17.

Based upon scripts which distilled the findings of a long series of studies that cost private and public planning agencies over \$50 million, the films probe deeply into such subjects as housing, transportation, poverty, environment and cities and suburbs.

By utilizing the technology of television and computer, the Association is creating a 20th Century version of New England's town meetings on a scale tailored for the 20 million inhabitants of the world's biggest metropolitan area.

Eighteen television stations, ranging from Hartford, Conn., to Trenton, N.J., will show the films during five Saturday-Sunday-Monday periods. At the same time, discussion groups will be viewing them in private homes, halls and clubs.

Ballots or questionnaires,

which will be available in newspapers and in banks, libraries and other public places, will be marked and sent to Regional Plan. There the results will be tallied. On the basis of those findings a sixth film based on government will be made and presented later.

"It has been a mammoth undertaking but reactions all through the Region have indicated that CHOICES FOR '76 has stimulated interest in the widest possible citizen spectrum," declared Keith.

"Religious groups, business associations, civic organizations and others interested in reversing the trends dissipating the resources of the metropolis are participating."

Keith said it is hoped hundreds of thousands will participate in the town meetings. Already, Keith pointed out, hundreds have become involved as teams of cameramen, working under the direction of Albert Waller, whose television documentaries have won numerous awards, have moved about the Region.

CHOICES FOR '76 was designed to give the democratic process the widest possible latitude. This meant that the underlying plan had to be arrived at democratically. To achieve this, Regional Plan named a citizens advisory committee of 120 members.

Chairman is Francis Keppel, president of the United States Commission on Education. Vice Chairman include such diverse figures as former Governor Alfred E. Driscoll of New Jersey, Theodore W. Kheel, labor mediator, Albert Shanker,

president of the United Federation of Teachers and Episcopal Bishop Paul Moore Jr. The committeemen from New York, New Jersey and Connecticut represented equally contrasting viewpoints.

Regional Plan initiated the own meeting concept of refined and sent back to staff CHOICES FOR '76 in the advisory committee itself. Endorsements of the project were given by Senators Jacob K. Javits and James L. Buckley of New York, Harrison A. Williams Jr. and Clifford P.

Case of New Jersey, an Abraham Ribicoff and Lowell P. Weicker Jr. of Connecticut. CHOICES FOR '76 has been the costliest project undertaken by the 44-year-old Regional Plan Association. A \$300,000 grant was received from the U.S.

Department of Housing and Urban Development. Contributions were made by 16 foundations. Other important help was given by corporations, commercial and savings banks, insurance companies, utilities and the securities industry.

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SIZES: Misses sizes 6 to 18.

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orig. \$50-\$100 39.90-59.99

STYLES: Long coats, regular lengths and pant coats. Some with hoods & frog closings. Some trimmed with fur on collar/cuffs and borders.

FABRICS: Synthetic seal and bogus broadtails. Also animal prints.

COLORS: Blacks, browns, beiges.

Broken sizes.

PANT COATS

orig. \$65 39.99

STYLES: Hooded, belted, double breasted.

FABRICS: Meltons, plushes, tweeds.

COLORS: Camel, red, grey, tweed, plaids.

SIZES: Misses sizes 6 to 18.

FUR TRIMMED COATS

orig. \$125 89.90

STYLES: Wrap coats, belted-backs, cross-overs, single and double breasted.

FUR TRIMS: Natural or dyed mink, natural blue fox, tip-dyed opossum, dyed Spanish lamb.

FABRICS: Tapestries, worsteds, meltons, tweeds.

COLORS: Browns, greens, greys, camels, red, tapestry weaves.

SIZES: Misses sizes 8 to 16.

*All furs labeled as to country of origin.

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Evans and Novak In Friday Freeman



ROWLAND EVANS



ROBERT NOVAK

Newsweek called them "the Washington Bureau of the New York Herald-Tribune." Since the Alsop brothers split up.

"They consistently get more beats (scoops) than anyone writing in Washington," a Capital newspaper executive declares.

"They are preeminently reporters," avows a noted British journalist.

"They" are the hard-driving reporting team of Rowland Evans and Robert Novak, whose five-a-week column "Inside Report" will appear on the column page of The Daily Freeman starting Friday.

Since the column's first appearance in the New York Herald-Tribune in May of 1963, these two young reporters (both under 46) have moved to the forefront of the ever-increasing pack of Washington columnists, largely because of their ability to dig out the news and get it into their column first.

Time and time again their column finds its way from the column page to page one of the 107 newspapers in which it appears throughout the country.

The fact that they are a two some gives Evans and Novak a distinct advantage over other Washington columnists. They can be in two places at once.

It is not unusual for one to be touring the country or even out of the country on some fact-finding mission, while the other covers the home base in Washington.

But they are never out of touch. All columns are the product of both minds. When apart they read their columns to one another over the long distance telephone. And they are known to be tough critics of each other's copy.

Rowland Evans Jr. has covered the Washington political scene for more than 20 years, starting just after World War II at the Associated Press Washington Bureau. He was assigned to cover the U.S. Senate in 1953 for AP, and two years later he switched to the

Paltz Pool Plans Approved

NEW PALTZ Bond sales will continue at the \$100 figure until March 15. Thereafter, bonds will be sold for \$125. The membership fee for 1973 will be \$100. The total membership will be limited to 350 family units on a first come, first serve basis. Membership fee will be due May 1. Bank financing arrangements have been made with the First National Bank of Highland for either the bond or annual membership fee or both.

Bonds may be purchased from Kenneth Brooker, Gilbert Clough, George Fischer, Julie Garvin, Sonia Hurley, Harold King, David Miller, Martin Ruststein, Joyce Weaver.

The Hurley Grange will hold a membership drive meeting at the Hurley Firehall, Thursday, Feb. 22, at 8 p.m. Refreshments will be served. Those interested in joining may attend.

Member Drive

The new pool will be a Z shaped 8,000 square foot facility. Construction will begin in early spring as soon as weather permits. The pool contract has been awarded to Sylvan Pools of Doylestown, Pa.

Woodstock Town Board May Act on BE-NO Lodge Fence

By TOBIE GEERTSEMA
WOODSTOCK
Where the great state of New York has refused to tread, the small town of Woodstock may venture. And then, again, it may not.

Up for another round of discussion at Tuesday night's Town Board meeting in the art colony was that still controversial question of the access road to Overlook Mountain, barred to the public for more than two years.

But pressure from area residents who have used the road for hiking and mountain for picnicking for as long as anyone can remember convinced the Town Board to take action. For starters, the board warned the privately-run BE-NO Lodge that its present fence is in violation of local zoning laws and the town could order its removal.

Even so, the board acknowledged that if the fence was ordered removed there was nothing to stop the lodge from putting up another fence at some other location and doing so legally. If the Conservation Department helped hand through the injunction keeping all fences down and forbidding replacement fences.

And, apparently, says Supervisor Verner May, while the Conservation Department says privately that it sympathizes with Woodstock in the matter and feels the town is "right," it will not lend a helping hand through the injunction process.

In an attempt to resolve the problem, the Town Board asked BE-NO Lodge for a counter-proposal of its own, and a four-page proposition has been forwarded by the Overlook landowners.

Among the major points made:

Any resident of Woodstock will be allowed access on a permit basis; Family and individual permits will be provided free of charge; The lodge expects some posting of signs and marking of trails; Access will not be permitted during deer and bear season; The fence would be changed so those with permits would be able to go through at will.

At the moment, the board has not decided what course of action to take. It can still order the fence removed, but cannot guarantee that another will not take its place. It can devote its efforts to augmenting what is suggested under the proposal. It can hope that all points in the proposition are "negotiable."

Eventually, however, the board will probably vote to accept the proposal with modifications—or to not accept it at all.

One thing remains absolutely certain as far as May is concerned. The Town of Woodstock will not take BE-NO to court, mainly because of the expense involved, but also because the board feels any court action rests in the hands of the state. And BE-NO has made no bones about the fact that it feels confident it would win in any courtroom confrontation on the basis that the property is now privately owned, giving the lodge full right of control.

The hurdles still to be resolved are many. Conservationist organizations are threatening to bring suit on the basis the road belongs to the people as public domain through its long years of use as a hiking trail. Others insist they will press charges that a large number of snowmobiles being used on the property are in violation of the law.

The board itself has reservations about accepting BE-NO's proposal on the theory that it will enforce the lodge's argument that it does, in fact, have the right to close the road off. And there is the question of whether the permits BE-NO is willing to grant would be irrevocable. And still unresolved in the minds of board members is the question of whether the lodge is actually offering "reasonable" access.

The board will be discussing the ramifications at length and with legal advice in the weeks ahead. But May's statement at meeting's end seemed an ultimatum of sorts. "If the people show us through their letters, calls and conversations that they want the fence down, we will bring it down!"

Murder Trial Testimony Places Suspect Near Scene

BY JON POWERS
AND MATT SPIRENG
KINGSTON
William Edward Hill was in the vicinity of the Cottekill home of Mrs. Alice Upright on the night of August 15, 1972, the night she was allegedly strangled, according to testimony heard Tuesday afternoon in County Court, Hill, of Plattkill and Newburgh, is on trial for the murder of Mrs. Upright.

Donald Berryann, who resides on Cottekill road approximately one-half mile west of the Upright house, pointed to the defendant (Hill) and told the court that Hill was the man who came to his house on the night of Aug. 15 to make a telephone call concerning his car, which he said had broken down.

Berryann was the seventh of ten witnesses called by District Attorney Francis A. Vogt during nearly 2 1/2 hours of testimony in Hill's murder trial Tuesday afternoon.

Testimony began at 2 p.m. after the 12th member of the jury, and one alternate, were selected.

It took 1 1/2 hours Tuesday morning to select the two remaining jurors, as D.A. Vogt and defense counsel Joshua Koplovitz exercised their option of excusing or challenging unsatisfactory candidates for the jury. There was still one opening for an alternate when the day's supply of prospective jurors was exhausted, but County Court Judge Raymond J. Mino ordered the trial to proceed, rather than delaying the selection process until today.

In his opening remarks to the jury Tuesday morning, Vogt explained the details of the alleged crime and how police collected evidence that led eventually to Hill's arrest.

Vogt said that Mrs. Upright's "partially nude body" was discovered on the living room floor of her Cottekill Road home on the morning of Aug. 16 by Mrs. Millie Bush, a neighbor, and Thomas Comerford, a painting contractor.

Both Comerford and Mrs. Bush were called to the stand during the afternoon to testify as to how they found the body.

Michael Lisman, Senior Investigator with the State Police B.C.I., testified that Mrs. Upright was found with her wrists and ankles bound by a silk stocking, and with her face blindfolded with a bandana. He said there was a pool of blood leading from her head and that her body was partially nude when found.

John Hasenjager, who said he was visiting one of Mrs. Upright's neighbors the night of Aug. 15, testified that when he went to leave after midnight he found that his car battery was gone.

During opening remarks, Vogt said the People will prove that Hill's car broke down near Mrs. Upright's home that night, and that he stole a battery from a car in the driveway next to her home and carried it back to his car.

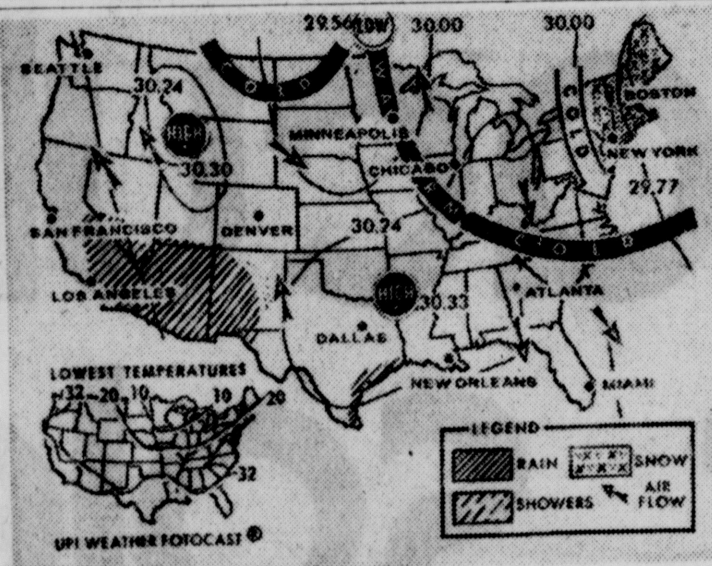
Mrs. Delores Bell, another Cottekill resident, told the court that between the hours of approximately 5:30 and 8:30 p.m. on Aug. 15 she drove past a car which was parked in the vicinity of the Upright residence six times. Mrs. Bell said the vehicle was "greenish or blue" and that a blond man was standing next to it each time she passed. She said she could not identify the man, and under questioning from Koplovitz, Mrs. Bell said that Hill, who has brown hair, was not the man.

In his opening statement, Vogt said he will later call Robert Hedrick, Hill's stepbrother, to the stand. Vogt said Hedrick told police that he was with Hill when the car broke down, that he remained with the car while Hill went for assistance, and that when Hill returned with the battery several hours later his shirt was splattered with blood. According to Vogt, Hedrick told police that his stepbrother later confessed to the crime.

Charles Hill, the defendant's brother, and the last witness called on Tuesday, told the court that his brother denied committing the crime when he asked him about it in Newburgh on Aug. 16.

The Weather

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 21, 1973
Sun rises at 6:45 a.m.; sun sets at 5:35 p.m. E.S.T.
Weather Mostly Cloudy.
The Temperature
The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 30 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 40 degrees.



For Period Ending 7 a. m. EST Thursday
Snow is forecast from eastern New York through New England. Rain is expected over the Southwest. Fair weather will dominate the Northwest, most of the Plains and the Southeast with partly cloudy to cloudy elsewhere. It will be slightly colder in the Ohio Valley and the Great Lakes area with little change over the rest of the nation.

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'Pleased to Enter Saigon,' ...A Returning General

SAIGON (AP) — "I am pleased to enter Saigon," said the beaming Viet Cong general who directed the 1968 Tet attack on the city. "There is not peace yet because the warlike forces have not given up their dark plans."

Lt. Gen. Tran Van Tra couldn't remember when he last rode an elevator, but he vividly recalled how he survived strikes by B52 bombers "30 and 40 at a time."

"Against liberation fighters, the strategic B52 bombers are not a very effective weapon," he said in an interview.

The Viet Cong general came into the heart of Saigon from his cease-fire headquarters on the outskirts to pay a courtesy call on the Indonesian member of the Joint Military Commission, Lt. Gen. Dharsono. Tra is the chief of the Viet Cong delegation to the commission, and South Vietnamese guards had kept Dharsono from attending a cocktail party he gave last week.

Emerging from the elevator after an hour-long coffee klatch with the Indonesian peacekeeping team in a 10th-floor hotel suite, Gen. Tra chatted through an interpreter about the prospects for peace.

"There will be peace because the people of Vietnam and people all over the world want peace," he said.

Tra said he was pleased to enter Saigon as a "participant to the Joint Military Commission enforcing the cease-fire agreement."

In reply to questions, the general used such phrases as "our victory" and the "victory of the people" at every opportunity. This brought frowns and stern looks of disapproval from the South Vietnamese plainclothes policemen surrounding him and Dharsono in the hotel lobby.

The guerrilla chief and seven companions rode downtown with two South Vietnamese protocol officers and an escort of military police jeeps with flashing red lights. The Viet Cong men strode into the hotel lobby dressed identically in pith helmets and green jungle uniforms with no markings of rank. Two wore Ho Chi Minh sandals, the rest Western street shoes.

The breakfast session with the Indonesian delegation to the International Commission of Control and Supervision came just as downtown Saigon was heading out for its morning noodle soup, and a crowd of nearly a thousand gathered in Nguyen Hue, the Street of the Flowers. It was the first time since the 1968 Tet fighting that any Viet Cong had appeared in uniform on a downtown street. There were no cheers nor derisive shouts.

From the south-facing window of the 10th-floor suite, Tra could look out at the winding Saigon River and the green stretch of rice paddies known as "the rocket belt." It was from this mosquito-ridden marsh that the Viet Cong usually fired rockets at Saigon.

Dharsono reported that Tra drank his coffee black but his cohorts preferred weak tea.



SAIGON SOCIAL MEETING — A North Vietnamese officer waves to crowd that gathered at their departure from a downtown Saigon hotel, where they had a social meeting with the Indonesian delegates to the ICCS. They left in a chauffeur-driven U. S. Army staff car. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

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STORE COUPON

KF-42

Communists To Exchange Party Cards

MOSCOW (UPI) — Soviet Communist party authorities have decided to weed out ideological slackers and misfits starting March 1 when 14.5 million members begin turning in their red-colored cards for new ones.

A Central Committee resolution Sunday set the date for the start of the exchange, the first in 20 years. If judged worthy of continued membership, the members will get back a new card. If not, they will be dropped from the party rolls.

The resolution said the two-year exchange will progress "gradually without haste." The party earlier stressed that the exchange is not a purge but a careful pruning of unworthy members designed to boost Communist efficiency.

The party newspaper Pravda said today the move would bring about a "fresh surge of creative power in the party organizations..."

Western diplomats said although it is not a purge in the bloodletting sense, ousted members might face job demotions and status loss.

Guidelines for the exchange were set at the 24th Communist party congress in April, 1971, and by the Central Committee last May.

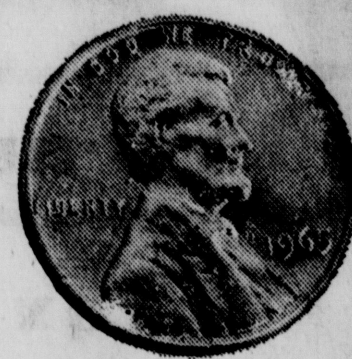
Pravda said in an editorial in June that the exchange was not a purge. "Party purges carried out in the past were aimed at resolutely ridding the party of alien class elements," it said.

"Radical changes that have occurred in the country as a result of the triumph of socialism removed the causes that prompted the necessity for purges," it said. "In present day conditions, the party can keep its ranks pure without resorting to such measures."



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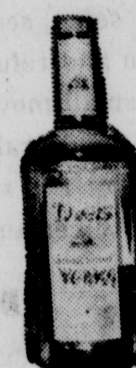
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SCHENLEY Gin	5.85	Full Qt. \$4.50
BLACK & WHITE Scotch	9.75	Full Qt. \$7.79
CLAN MacGREGOR Scotch	6.75	Full Qt. \$5.50
WILSON Blend	5.47	Full Qt. \$4.55
SIR BURNETT'S Gin	6.13	Full Qt. \$5.29
AMBASSADOR DELUXE Scotch	9.45	Full Qt. \$7.79
GRAND MARNIER Liqueur	11.54	4/5 Qt. \$9.42
DRAMBUIE Liqueur	10.69	4/5 Qt. \$8.61
PARK & TILFORD Club Deluxe Blend	5.45	Full Qt. \$4.65
SOUTHERN COMFORT	8.81	Full Qt. \$7.36
GORDON'S Gin	6.09	Full Qt. \$5.25
HENNESSY BRAS ARME Cognac	10.97	4/5 Qt. \$9.50
FLEISCHMANN Preferred	6.26	Full Qt. \$5.40
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PHILADELPHIA Blend	5.75	Full Qt. \$4.95
J & B Scotch	9.72	Full Qt. \$8.39
JOHN BEGG Scotch	7.70	Full Qt. \$6.14
SEAGRAM'S VO Canadian	9.15	Full Qt. \$7.81
WALKER'S TEN HIGH Bourbon	6.20	Full Qt. \$4.99
P.M. Blend	5.49	Full Qt. \$4.57
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BARTON Q.T. Light Whiskey	6.69	Full Qt. \$4.99
JOHNNY WALKER Red Scotch	9.75	Full Qt. \$8.37
SMIRNOFF Vodka	6.55	Full Qt. \$5.63
SEAGRAM'S 7 Whiskey	6.89	Full Qt. \$5.95
RON RICO Rum	6.50	Full Qt. \$4.95
BELLOWS Gin	5.75	Full Qt. \$4.70
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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, FEBRUARY 21, 1973



By JACK ANDERSON
WASHINGTON — Pat Gray, with his bullet head and pugnacious jaw, has the look of an FBI director. It is now clear that he lacks the qualifications.
His credentials were less than impressive when he was appointed acting director in May 1972. He had no experience whatsoever in law enforcement. As an attorney, he had specialized in taxes and trusts and paper shuffling.
He was selected, insiders

knew, because of his complete devotion to Richard Nixon. Gray had joined Nixon's personal staff in 1960 and had established himself as a loyal team member. By Nixon standards, there is no higher qualification than loyalty to the team.

Gray's main mission was to make the FBI responsive to the President's will and, thereby, to assure that the FBI, like himself, became part of the team. In short, Gray was chosen for his political reliability to fill a post that the Senate has decreed should

be kept out of partisan politics.
He immediately started roaring around the country ostensibly to inspect FBI field offices. Almost everywhere he went, however, he took the occasion to say something favorable about President

Nixon. Gray's travels had the earmarks of a political campaign tour, yet he flew in Air Force planes at the taxpayer's expense.
He was away from Washington so much that he became known around FBI headquarters as "Two-Dry

Gray." When he wasn't off somewhere promoting the re-election of the President, he was usually splashing in his swimming pool at his summer home in Stonington, Conn.

Political Police
But most serious of all, Gray has used the FBI as a political police force. He denied to newsmen last May that the FBI kept dossiers on politicians, newsmen, movie stars, black leaders and other prominent Americans. "None of you guys are going to believe this," he said, "... but there are no dossiers or secret files."

We promptly furnished him with excerpts from the files of a number of notables, who had committed no crimes and are unlikely to commit any crimes. Yet the files showed they were under active FBI surveillance. To help Gray locate the hidden dossiers, we even provided the FBI file numbers.

Six months later, FBI agents were caught actually checking on a Democratic congressional candidate in Ohio. This flushed out the fact that the FBI had been gathering information on both congressmen and candidates.

An embarrassed Gray pleaded that the practice had "just come to my attention" and said that he had ordered it stopped. All that had been collected, he insisted, was "biographical data on major candidates for the House of Representatives and the Senate from newspapers, magazines, campaign literature and various reference publications."

Once again, we published details from the files of several congressmen, including House Speaker Carl Albert and House Republican Leader Gerald Ford, to prove that their dossiers also contained eavesdrop information, surveillance reports and gossip from informants.

Whitten Case
We can now cite a more personal abuse of police power. On January 31, eight FBI agents arrested my associate Les Whitten while he was reporting on the return of stolen Indian documents. The agents tore his notes out of his hands, snapped on the handcuffs and threw him into the pokie.

We made a painstaking investigation to find out how this violation of Whitten's constitutional rights could have been committed by agents sworn to uphold the Constitution. We learned that the White House had passed down the word to the FBI to make a case against us, presumably as an example to other newsmen who might try to dig too deeply.

Loyal old Pat Gray sent his agents into action against Whitten, although the FBI knew he was in no way involved in the theft or possession of the stolen documents. The FBI knew, indeed, that the documents were about to be returned to the government and that Whitten was on hand to write the story.

We have detailed, documentary proof that the FBI not only knew no crime was being committed at the time of the arrest but that the FBI deliberately withheld this information from the Justice Department. Its top prosecutors found themselves gleaming crucial bits of evidence, not from FBI reports, but from the newspapers.

Nevertheless, the prosecutors allowed Pat Gray's boys to present the best case they could to the grand jury. It is rare for a grand jury to refuse to let a case go to trial that the FBI wants prosecuted. But after listening to the FBI's case, the grand jury decided the FBI had no case and, therefore, refused to indict Whitten.

The President now wants to make Gray, as a reward for his loyalty, the permanent FBI chief. In our view, this would turn the nation's most formidable law enforcement agency into a political police force. We hope the Senate will refuse to confirm him.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

FBI as a Political Weapon



Bruce Bioassat Says

Liberals Go on Hating

WASHINGTON (NEA) America's liberal-intellectual complex seems to have a good deal of luck in sustaining consistent attitudes toward the people it dislikes. For example, President Nixon and the late Lyndon Johnson.

These liberals, and their earlier counterparts, have always hated Nixon. It came pretty easy. Even many who strongly support him aren't really fond of him.

It looked for a time, though, they might feel compelled to praise him convincingly, if not warmly, for settling the Vietnam war. He not only got the pact, but beforehand unilaterally withdrew the overwhelming bulk of U.S. forces from Vietnam—a course no influential Democrat had ever promised up through the 1968 election.

The fateful day of signing came—on Saturday, Jan. 27, in Paris. But by noon on Monday, Jan. 29, the liberals were off the hook.

Through an accident of timing, the President's proposed budget for fiscal 1974 came out that day. Its most noteworthy feature, of course, was its wielding of the ax, in some instances with finality, on a host of Democratic-sponsored social programs. The citizenry is already wearily familiar with the controversial items—anti-poverty, OEO, model

cities, housing subsidies, etc. It was a golden gift to the President's confirmed critics. They didn't have to be nice to him for a single regular working day. They had a brand new weapon. The man they'd be portraying as the inhuman beast who perversely kept the war going at a high cost in American and Vietnamese lives could now be pictured as the destroyer of domestic social progress.

They've been hard at it ever since. Mr. Nixon, Secretary of State William Rogers, Communications Director Herbert Klein and others have been in a high state of pique over what they see as gross ingratitude or the part of the liberal community. The administration's reaction might be summed up like this:

"We've done the thing (negotiated a war settlement) you've been yelling about for years as the most important move to be made. And now all you can do is holler about a bunch of social programs that were wasteful or washed up or both."

There will be no effort in this report to appraise the wisdom or scope of the President's program cuts. It is enough to note that the liberals' happiness is unshattered. They can go on hating Mr. Nixon.

The circumstances were different, but the pattern was similar in Johnson's case.

They disliked him heartily. They considered him suspect in racial matters, what with his southern background. Despite his obvious linkages to Franklin Roosevelt's New Dealism from an early time, they doubted his commitment to new social advances.

It galled them, right to the core, that he should be the one to preside over the major civil rights bills of 1964 and 1965, and that, in an unprecedented avalanche of legislation under the great society banner, he should bring to pass long-delayed measures like Medicare, federal aid to education, vocational training, vital health research.

Yet, then as now, they were lucky. Even as Johnson was crowding the scoreboard with what seemed, at least in 1965, as historical achievements, he was making the first big troop commitments to Vietnam and developing the long, heavy air assault upon Saigon's enemies.

So, as with Mr. Nixon, the liberals never had to stop disliking LBJ. They could dismiss the great society as merely putting the capstone on overdue New Deal measures, and go after the big Texan with fresh vengeance.

Maybe their luck will run out some day. I hope I'm around to see how they handle their discomfort.

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School property, private as well as public, property owned by religious orders, government-owned property, hospital-owned property, foundation-owned property are among those enjoying this special exemption from paying taxes to municipalities where they're located. It is a situation that cannot help but allow our debt-ridden cities go deeper in the red.

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These exemptions are mandated by state law, and seem anachronistic in present times when the universal wail is that "taxes are killing me." A move toward some relief will come next year when municipalities will have the option of charging tax-exempt institutions for some services—such as fire protection and refuse collection.

It is a small move in the right direction, but an overall review of tax exemptions by the state legislature and Congress is certainly in order.

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If the administration now has a plan in 45 days to maintain train transportation, it will submit its findings to the Federal Court handling the Penn Central bankruptcy, to implement it as the court sees fit. It must be broader than simply a matter of eliminating featherbedding, which the court tried and failed to remove. It must be even broader than compulsory arbitration. Nor is the country partial to rail nationalization. Public operation is not enough, without power, to reduce the costs which bankrupted the road. The answer is one of the most trying the administration faces on the domestic scene.

BERRY'S WORLD



"I hate to ask you to pack for another trip, Henry, but domestic issues are starting to get the headlines!"

Jim Bishop: Reporter

Some Secrets for Old Age

"Dear Jim: I will be 98 years old on February 11—1973—and I enclose herewith my secret for long pain-free life, and still going strong. This is my contribution to suffering humanity. I remain Your Very old Friend, Carlyle Hall, St. Joseph's Home, Springfield, Illinois."

I have never met Carlyle Hall, but I can tell from his letter that his mind is under control. He makes me wonder

what a man approaching the century mark thinks of his life. What did he do with it? What paths did he follow?
His handwriting is large and easy to read. Once in awhile, he will go over a letter a second time with a firm stroke of the pen. "I wrote to you several years ago, and you put me in touch with your father. How is he? Is he still with us?"
No, Mr. Hall. He isn't. Big John tired of the race three years ago. He tiptoed into the wings quietly, as though he were afraid of awakening someone. He was 85, a young fella from where you stand but, when the laughter died, he did too.
Carlyle Hall has a set of exercises which he executes in bed every morning on awakening and every night on retiring:
"1. Pulling my hair, massaging scalp. 2. Vigorous massaging of face. 3. Vigorous massaging of neck, back and front. 4. Turning of

head to right and left. 5. Pulling ear lobes. 6. Raising head up and down. 7. Place arms alongside body and twist. 8. Whip arms up and down vigorously. 9. Lock hands over chest, move back and forth. 10. Cross arms over chest, lift upward and downward. 11. Keep arms crossed, move right and left. 12. Grasp bedpost, move body right and left. 13. Open and close jaws six times. 14. Take seven deep breaths. 15. Rest a moment. 16. Stretch both arms and legs; hold them. 17. Raise leg up, lock hands over shinbone, pull leg up to chin. Do this with both legs. 18. Turn sideways, kick buttocks with both heels, whip legs up and down. 19. Raise both legs up and bend at knee; lock hands over knee, pull legs up to chin spreading them out as you do it. 20. I count as I go through all these numbers," he continues, "counting from one to twelve, which I think is all anyone needs. The whole thing takes

only ten or twelve minutes. For those who adopt my plan, they should take it easy and build up to what they need."
Sleep, he says, is important. Mr. Hall does not take pills. He counts slowly: one thousand and one, one thousand and two, one thousand and three, lying quietly on a pillow with his eyes closed. If he reaches one thousand and one hundred, and is still awake, he forces his mind to start counting backward.
"It's better to have numbers on your mind than troubles," he says. For a good many years, he ate an apple every morning for breakfast. On Nov. 10, 1971, I decided to set up a new test by taking a small glass of prune juice on an empty stomach every morning. In this long test, it failed only 5 times, and proved almost perfect for elimination."
This youngish man also devised a seven-paragraph prayer, which he recites every day. It starts: "Heavenly Father, Creator

of All Things, I humble myself in thy sight, and with all my heart and soul give thanks to Thee for the blessings bestowed upon me this most wonderful day."
The final paragraph: "Heavenly Father, I ask Thy blessing on all nations, all people, and I pray that they will have the wisdom to recognize their all-wise Creator who wants to help them to enjoy the blessings that can be had by doing Thy will."
It seems obvious that, two years from his hundredth birthday, Carlyle Hall takes excellent care of his soul, his body and his mind and works to keep all three in good condition.
A long time ago, I went to a Brooklyn home for the aged and interviewed a woman of 92. I asked her how she felt. She had an Old World accent: "If I knew I was gonna live this long," she said, shrugging, "I would have taken better care of myself." ...



Result of Nixon Budget Cuts

Rural Living Will Be Higher

WASHINGTON (UPI) — For millions of rural Americans, President Nixon's new budget cuts will mean higher costs for traditionally subsidized services. Some critics contend that the slashes also could affect city people in the long run.

Among other things, the cutbacks mean that 80,000 or more rural families in the lowest income brackets will lose their chance—at least temporarily—to get new homes with subsidized mortgages.

Talking back to the critics, Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz says controversial moves like elimination of the Rural

environmental Assistance Program (REAP), which offered conservation subsidies, had to be made to help meet Nixon's total spending goal.

But why were REAP, rural electric aid, rural housing subsidies, farm storage facility loans and other specific programs selected for the economy list?

Because, Butz explains, administration officials combed through his department's hundreds of programs and selected those considered of lowest priority.

"We must seek those cuts . . . that we can make most easily without harming the rise in farm income from the market place," he said.

The key budget actions include:

REAP—Congress had authorized spending \$225.5 million this year on cost-sharing payments to help farmers finance approved conservation and pollution-control programs. After first announcing plans to spend only \$140 million of the total, the administration said in late December it would wipe the program out altogether.

Aside from the basic dispute over whether Congress or the White House should have the final word on how much to spend on any government activity, supporters of REAP contend that it will produce a marked slowdown in badly needed conservation work.

Butz, contending that only about one out of every five farms participates in the cost-sharing program in any given year, says most of the conservation practices previously subsidized—including liming—are now an accepted part of sound farm operations and can be financed by farmers themselves. Other practices could be financed locally using revenue sharing program funds, he says.

The House Agriculture Committee, however, in approving a bill to reinstate REAP contended that without federal assistance most farmers would use their money for more immediate needs and let long-range conservation work slide.

Rural Housing—The Agriculture Department's Farmers Home Administration had planned to make over \$1 billion in subsidized rural housing loans in the 1972-73 fiscal year, and presumably would have made the same amount or more in the new 1973-74 budget year. But approval of new applications has been halted and none will be accepted in the 1973-74 year.

Nixon's budget message, explaining a similar step had been ordered for the much larger urban housing subsidy program, described the cutoff as a pause designed to allow an

18-month search for more effective ways of aiding both the rural and urban poor.

Administration critics like the Rural Housing Alliance argue the action was unfair because a large backlog of approved loans will allow subsidized urban construction to continue during the study period while rural families, aiding about 80,000 families a year, soon will peter out.

REA—Ending a program dating back to the 1930s, Nixon's economy moves have halted traditional 2 per cent interest loans for rural electrification and telephones by the Rural Electrification Administration. In their place, privately funded and government-insured loans carrying a 5 per cent interest rate will be made.

Critics, including many lawmakers in both parties and the National Rural Electric Cooperative Association, charge that the higher costs will damage and in some cases cripple some of the nearly 1,000 rural electric distribution co-ops.

In reply, administration officials contend that the cooperatives generally are strong enough now to pay more than the 2 per cent interest rate which represents a substantial government subsidy.

Next: Welfare

Maine Lobster Boundary . . . Dispute Now Heated

PORTSMOUTH, N.H. (UPI) — Maine lobsters, prized by those who like good food, live along the state's coastline, which undulates for 3,200 miles. Lobsters also live along New Hampshire's 32-mile coastline.

Since colonial times, lobstermen of the two states have disputed the boundary waters between them—a stretch of

lobster-rich water between the coast and the Isles of Shoals, eight to ten miles offshore.

The argument has heated up again with the arrest of a New Hampshire man for fishing in Maine waters without a license.

"I hope it doesn't come to shotguns," said a dealer with 35 years in the lobster business.

On Jan. 18, a warden of the Maine Sea and Shore Fisheries arrested Edward B. Heaphy, 32, of Dover, N.H. He charged Heaphy with fishing in Maine waters without a license and having too many traps. Maine allows fewer and smaller traps than New Hampshire.

Maine authorities said Heaphy was a half mile over a line the two states agreed on three years ago. Heaphy said he was in New Hampshire waters according to common usage and to the line fishermen traditionally use.

Other lobstermen, who asked not to be identified because they said they may have to testify in the Heaphy case, said there was a risk of gunfights and trap-cutting.

"I think Maine is just

harassing our men," said Robert McDonough of Portsmouth, president of the New Hampshire Commercial Fishermen's Association. "I wish New Hampshire would harass them back. It's the only way to get them to lay off."

"The fishermen themselves get along all right," McDonough said. "For 40 years New Hampshire men have fished in this area and Maine men don't come in."

Last year, New Hampshire's lobster catch was valued at \$987,000, Maine's at \$1,587,455. "We definitely will claim the lines which we believe were established several centuries ago," said Gov. Meldrim Thomson Jr. of New Hampshire. He also wants to claim a 200-mile territorial limit for his state.

"Charts showing this boundary were circulated among fishermen of both states by Maine and New Hampshire wardens," Gov. Kenneth Curtis of Maine said.

McDonough said New Hampshire men never saw the charts until after Heaphy's arrest.

Seeks Reelection

O. Lincoln Igou has announced he will seek reelection to the New Paltz Village Board of Trustees. The elections are scheduled March 20. A New Paltz resident for the past 27 years, Igou was first appointed to the Village Board in December, 1970 to fill a vacancy created by the death of Trustee Charles B. Wooster. In March, 1971, he was elected, without opposition, to fill the remaining two years of Wooster's four-year term.

Social Funds

Ulster County has received two social services district funds for the month of February. The sum of \$229,200 represents approximately 80 per cent of the state share of the anticipated welfare expenditures while the sum of \$413,800 represents 100 per cent of the federal share of anticipated expenditures.

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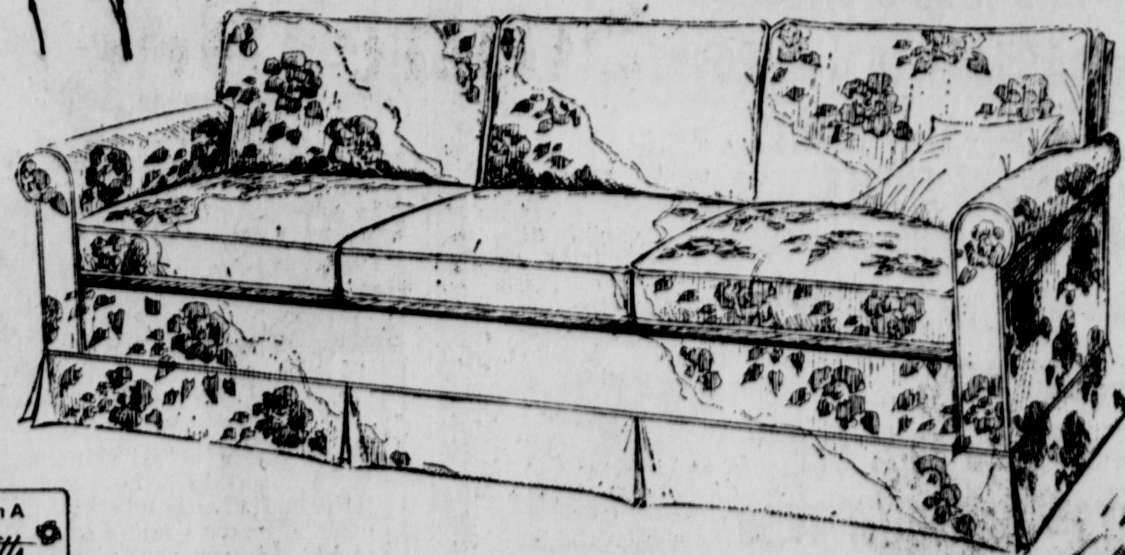
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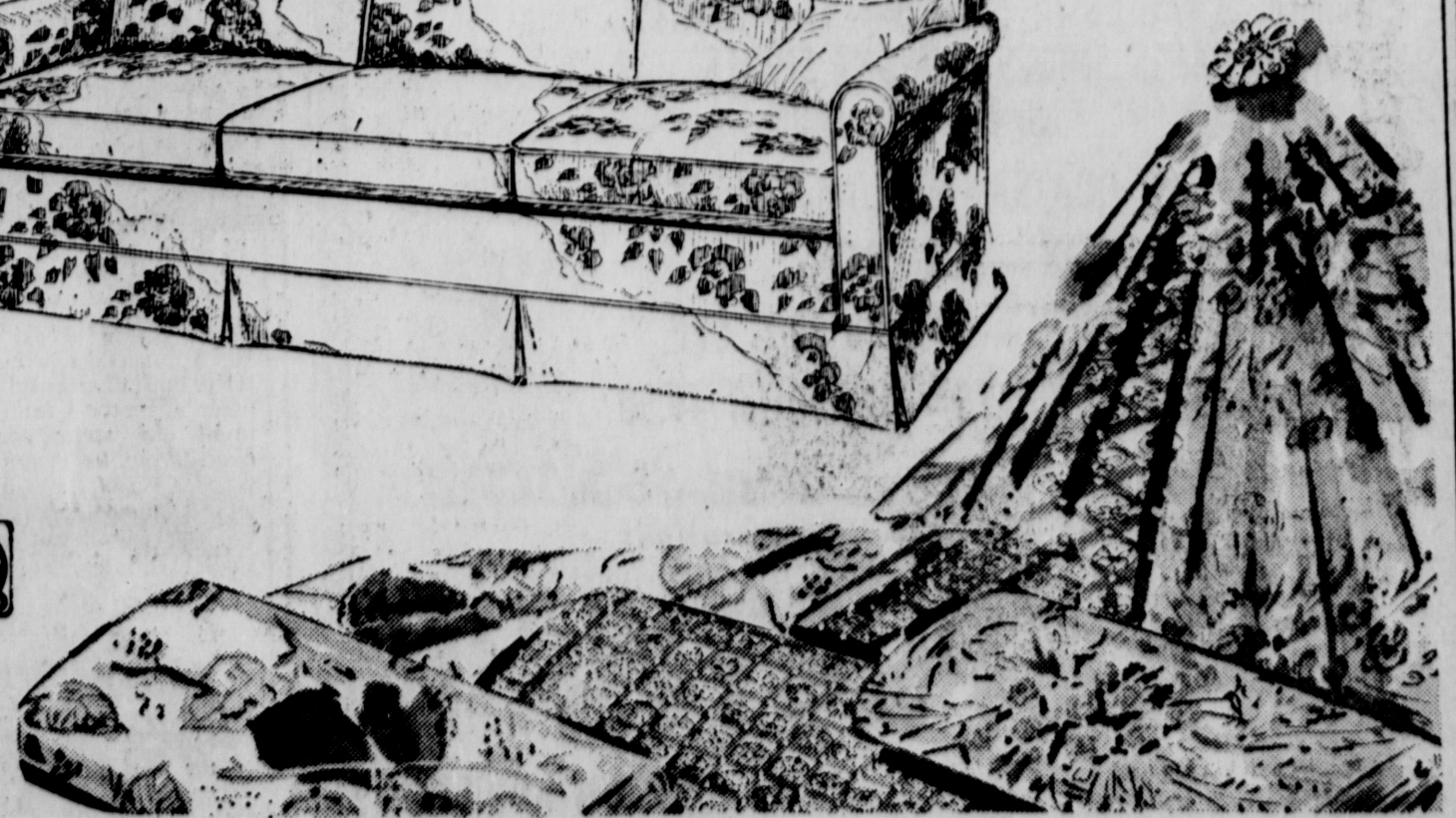
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By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON — Pat Gray, with his bullet head and pugnacious jaw, has the look of an FBI director. It is now clear that he lacks the qualifications. His credentials were less than impressive when he was appointed acting director in May 1972. He had no experience whatsoever in law enforcement. As an attorney, he had specialized in taxes and trusts and paper shuffling. He was selected, insiders

knew, because of his complete devotion to Richard Nixon. Gray had joined Nixon's personal staff in 1960 and had established himself as a loyal team member. By Nixon standards, there is no higher qualification than loyalty to the team.

Gray's main mission was to make the FBI responsive to the President's will and, thereby, to assure that the FBI, like himself, became part of the team. In short, Gray was chosen for his political reliability to fill a post that the Senate has decreed should

be kept out of partisan politics. He immediately started roaring around the country ostensibly to inspect FBI field offices. Almost everywhere he went, however, he took the occasion to say something favorable about President

Nixon. Gray's travels had the earmarks of a political campaign tour, yet he flew in Air Force planes at the taxpayer's expense. He was away from Washington so much that he became known around FBI headquarters as "Two-Dry

Gray." When he wasn't off somewhere promoting the reelection of the President, he was usually splashing in his swimming pool at his summer home in Stonington, Conn.

Political Police

But most serious of all, Gray has used the FBI as a political police force. He denied to newsmen last May that the FBI kept dossiers on politicians, newsmen, movie stars, black leaders and other prominent Americans. "None of you guys are going to believe this," he said, "... but there are no dossiers or secret files."

We promptly furnished him with excerpts from the files of a number of notables, who had committed no crimes and are unlikely to commit any crimes. Yet the files showed they were under active FBI surveillance. To help Gray locate the hidden dossiers, we even provided the FBI file numbers.

Six months later, FBI agents were caught actually checking on a Democratic congressional candidate in Ohio. This flushed out the fact that the FBI had been gathering information on both congressmen and candidates.

An embarrassed Gray pleaded that the practice had "just come to my attention" and said that he had ordered it stopped. All that had been collected, he insisted, was "biographical data on major candidates for the House of Representatives and the Senate from newspapers, magazines, campaign literature and various reference publications."

Once again, we published details from the files of several congressmen, including House Speaker Carl Albert and House Republican Leader Gerald Ford, to prove that their dossiers also contained eavesdrop information, surveillance reports and gossip from informants.

Whitten Case

We can now cite a more personal abuse of police power. On January 31, eight FBI agents arrested my associate Les Whitten while he was reporting on the return of stolen Indian documents. The agents tore his notes out of his hands, snapped on the handcuffs and threw him into the pokey.

We made a painstaking investigation to find out how this violation of Whitten's constitutional rights could have been committed by agents sworn to uphold the Constitution. We learned that the White House had passed down the word to the FBI to make a case against us, presumably as an example to other newsmen who might try to dig too deeply.

Loyal old Pat Gray sent his agents into action against Whitten, although the FBI knew he was in no way involved in the theft or possession of the stolen documents. The FBI knew, indeed, that the documents were about to be returned to the government and that Whitten was on hand to write the story.

We have detailed, documentary proof that the FBI not only knew no crime was being committed at the time of the arrest but that the FBI deliberately withheld this information from the Justice Department. Its top prosecutors found themselves gleaming crucial bits of evidence, not from FBI reports, but from the newspapers.

Nevertheless, the prosecutors allowed Pat Gray's boys to present the best case they could to the grand jury. It is rare for a grand jury to refuse to let a case go to trial that the FBI wants prosecuted. But after listening to the FBI's case, the grand jury decided the FBI had no case and, therefore, refused to indict Whitten.

The President now wants to make Gray, as a reward for his loyalty, the permanent FBI chief. In our view, this would turn the nation's most formidable law enforcement agency into a political police force. We hope the Senate will refuse to confirm him.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

FBI as a Political Weapon



Bruce Bioassat Says

Liberals Go on Hating

WASHINGTON (NEA)

America's liberal-intellectual complex seems to have a good deal of luck in sustaining consistent attitudes toward the people it dislikes. For example, President Nixon and the late Lyndon Johnson.

These liberals, and their earlier counterparts, have always hated Nixon. It came pretty easy. Even many who strongly support him aren't really fond of him.

It looked for a time, though, they might feel compelled to praise him convincingly, if not warmly, for settling the Vietnam war. He not only got the pact, but beforehand unilaterally withdrew the overwhelming bulk of U.S. forces from Vietnam—a course no influential Democrat had ever promised up through the 1968 election.

The fateful day of signing came—on Saturday, Jan. 27, in Paris. But by noon on Monday, Jan. 29, the liberals were off the hook.

Through an accident of timing, the President's proposed budget for fiscal 1974 came out that day. Its most newsworthy feature, of course, was its wielding of the ax, in some instances with finality, on a host of Democratic-sponsored social programs. The citizenry is already wearily familiar with the controversial items—anti-poverty, OEO, model

cities, housing subsidies, etc.

It was a golden gift to the President's confirmed critics. They didn't have to be nice to him for a single regular working day. They had a brand new weapon. The man they'd be portraying as the inhuman beast who perversely kept the war going at a high cost in American and Vietnamese lives could now be pictured as the destroyer of domestic social progress.

They've been hard at it ever since. Mr. Nixon, Secretary of State William Rogers, Communications Director Herbert Klein and others have been in a high state of pique over what they see as gross ingratitude on the part of the liberal community. The administration's reaction might be summed up like this:

"We've done the thing you've been yelling about for years as the most important move to be made. And now all you can do is holler about a bunch of social programs that were wasteful or washed up or both."

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Yet, then as now, they were lucky. Even as Johnson was crowding the scoreboard with what seemed, at least in 1965, as historical achievements, he was making the first big troop commitments to Vietnam and developing the long, heavy air assault upon Saigon's enemies.

So, as with Mr. Nixon, the liberals never had to stop disliking LBJ. They could dismiss the great society as merely putting the capstone on overdue New Deal measures, and go after the big Texan with fresh vengeance.

Maybe their luck will run out some day. I hope I'm around to see how they handle their discomfort.

Jim Bishop: Reporter

Some Secrets for Old Age

BERRY'S WORLD



"I hate to ask you to pack for another trip, Henry, but domestic issues are starting to get the headlines!"

"Dear Jim: I will be 98 years old on February 11—1973—and I enclose herewith my secret for long pain-free life, and still going strong. This is my contribution to suffering humanity. I remain Your Very old Friend, Carlyle Hall, St. Joseph's Home, Springfield, Illinois."

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Carlyle Hall has a set of exercises which he executes in bed every morning on awakening and every night on retiring:

1. Pulling my hair, massaging scalp. 2. Vigorous massaging of face. 3. Vigorous massaging of neck, back and front. 4. Turning of

head to right and left. 5. Pulling ear lobes. 6. Raising head up and down. 7. Place arms alongside body and twist. 8. Whip arms up and down vigorously. 9. Lock hands over chest, move back and forth. 10. Cross arms over chest, lift upward and downward. 11. Keep arms crossed, move right and left. 12. Grasp bedpost, move body right and left. 13. Open and close jaws six times. 14. Take seven deep breaths. 15. Rest a moment. 16. Stretch both arms and legs; hold them. 17. Raise leg up, lock hands over shinbone, pull leg up to chin. Do this with both legs. 18. Turn sideways, kick buttocks with both heels, whip legs up and down. 19. Raise both legs up and bend at knee; lock hands over knee, pull legs up to chin spreading them out as you do it.

"I count as I go through all these numbers," he continues, "counting from one to twelve, which I think is all anyone needs. The whole thing takes

only ten or twelve minutes. For those who adopt my plan, they should take it easy and build up to what they need." Sleep, he says, is important. Mr. Hall does not take pills. He counts slowly: one thousand and one, one thousand and two, one thousand and three, lying quietly on a pillow with his eyes closed. If he reaches one thousand and one hundred, and is still awake, he forces his mind to start counting backward. "It's better to have numbers on your mind than troubles," he says. For a good many years, he ate an apple every morning for breakfast. "On Nov. 10, 1971, I decided to set up a new test by taking a small glass of prune juice on an empty stomach every morning. In this long test, it failed only 5 times, and proved almost perfect for elimination."

This youngish man also devised a seven-paragraph prayer, which he recites every day. It starts: "Heavenly Father, Creator

of All Things, I humble myself in Thy sight, and with all my heart and soul give thanks to Thee for the blessings bestowed upon me this most wonderful day." The final paragraph: "Heavenly Father, I ask Thy blessing on all nations, all people, and I pray that they will have the wisdom to recognize their all-wise Creator who wants to help them to enjoy the blessings that can be had by doing Thy will." It seems obvious that, two years from his hundredth birthday, Carlyle Hall takes excellent care of his soul, his body and his mind and works to keep all three in good condition.

A long time ago, I went to a Brooklyn home for the aged and interviewed a woman of 92. I asked her how she felt. She had an Old World accent: "If I knew I was gonna live this long," she said, shrugging, "I would have taken better care of myself." . . .



Result of Nixon Budget Cuts

Rural Living Will Be Higher

WASHINGTON (UPI) — For millions of rural Americans, President Nixon's new budget cuts will mean higher costs for traditionally subsidized services. Some critics contend that the slashes also could affect city people in the long run.

Among other things, the cutbacks mean that 80,000 or more rural families in the lowest income brackets will lose their chance—at least temporarily—to get new homes with subsidized mortgages.

Talking back to the critics, Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Buttz says controversial moves like elimination of the Rural

environmental Assistance Program (REAP), which offered conservation subsidies, had to be made to help meet Nixon's total spending goal.

But why were REAP, rural electric aid, rural housing subsidies, farm storage facility loans and other specific programs selected for the economy list?

Because, Buttz explains, administration officials combed through his department's hundreds of programs and selected those considered of lowest priority.

"We must seek those cuts... that we can make most easily without harming the rise in farm income from the market place," he said.

The key budget actions include:

REAP—Congress had authorized spending \$225.5 million this year on cost-sharing payments to help farmers finance approved conservation and pollution-control programs. After first announcing plans to spend only \$140 million of the total, the administration said in late December it would wipe the program out altogether.

Aside from the basic dispute over whether Congress or the White House should have the final word on how much to spend on any government activity, supporters of REAP contend that it will produce a marked slowdown in badly needed conservation work.

Buttz, contending that only about one out of every five farms participates in the cost-sharing program in any given year, says most of the conservation practices previously subsidized—including liming—are now an accepted part of sound farm operations and can be financed by farmers themselves. Other practices could be financed locally using revenue snaring program funds, he says.

The House Agriculture Committee, however, in approving a bill to reinstate REAP, contended that without federal assistance most farmers would use their money for more immediate needs and let long-range conservation work slide.

Rural Housing—The Agriculture Department's Farmers Home Administration had planned to make over \$1 billion in subsidized rural housing loans in the 1972-73 fiscal year, and presumably would have made the same amount or more in the new 1973-74 budget year. But approval of new applications has been halted and none will be accepted in the 1973-74 year.

Nixon's budget message, explaining a similar step, had been ordered for the much larger urban housing subsidy program, described the cutoff as a pause designed to allow an

18-month search for more effective ways of aiding both the rural and urban poor.

Administration critics like the Rural Housing Alliance argue the action was unfair because a large backlog of approved loans will allow subsidized urban construction to continue during the study period while rural loans, aiding about 80,000 families a year, soon will peter out.

REA—Ending a program dating back to the 1930s, Nixon's economy moves have halted traditional 2 per cent interest loans for rural electrification and telephones by the Rural Electrification Administration. In their place, privately funded and government-insured loans carrying a 5 per cent interest rate will be made.

Critics, including many lawmakers in both parties and the National Rural Electric Cooperative Association, charge that the higher costs will damage and in some cases cripple some of the nearly 1,000 rural electric distribution co-ops.

In reply, administration officials contend that the cooperatives generally are strong enough now to pay more than the 2 per cent interest rate which represents a substantial government subsidy.

Next: Welfare

Maine Lobster Boundary . . . Dispute Now Heated

PORTSMOUTH, N.H. (UPI) — Maine lobsters, prized by those who like good food, live along the state's coastline, which undulates for 3,200 miles. Lobsters also live along New Hampshire's 32-mile coastline.

Since colonial times, lobstermen of the two states have disputed the boundary waters between them—a stretch of

lobster-rich water between the coast and the Isles of Shoals, eight to ten miles offshore. The argument has heated up again with the arrest of a New Hampshire man for fishing in Maine waters without a license.

"I hope it doesn't come to shotguns," said a dealer with 35 years in the lobster business.

On Jan. 18, a warden of the Maine Sea and Shore Fisheries arrested Edward B. Heaphy, 32, of Dover, N.H. He charged Heaphy with fishing in Maine waters without a license and having too many traps. Maine allows fewer and smaller traps than New Hampshire.

Maine authorities said Heaphy was a half mile over a line the two states agreed on three years ago. Heaphy said he was in New Hampshire waters according to common usage and to the line fishermen traditionally use.

Other lobstermen, who asked not to be identified because they said they may have to testify in the Heaphy case, said there was a risk of gunfights and trap-cutting.

"I think Maine is just

harassing our men," said Robert McDonough of Portsmouth, president of the New Hampshire Commercial Fishermen's Association. "I wish New Hampshire would harass them back. It's the only way to get them to lay off."

"The fishermen themselves get along all right," McDonough said. "For 40 years New Hampshire men have fished in this area and Maine men don't come in."

Last year, New Hampshire's lobster catch was valued at \$987,000, Maine's at \$18,587,455. "We definitely will claim the lines which we believe were established several centuries ago," said Gov. Meldrim Thomson Jr. of New Hampshire. He also wants to claim a 200-mile territorial limit for his state.

Charts showing this boundary were circulated among fishermen of both states by Maine and New Hampshire wardens," Gov. Kenneth Curtis of Maine said.

McDonough said New Hampshire men never saw the charts until after Heaphy's arrest.

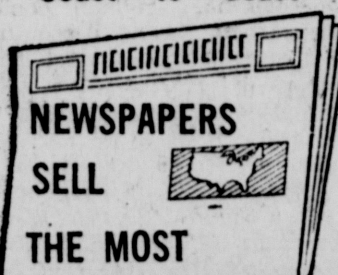
Seeks Relection

O. Lincoln Igou has announced he will seek reelection to the New Paltz Village Board of Trustees. The elections are scheduled March 20. A New Paltz resident for the past 27 years, Igou was first appointed to the Village Board in December, 1970 to fill a vacancy created by the death of Trustee Charles B. Wooster. In March, 1971, he was elected, without opposition, to fill the remaining two years of Wooster's four-year term.

Social Funds

Ulster County has received two social services district funds for the month of February. The sum of \$229,200 represents approximately 80 per cent of the state share of the anticipated welfare expenditures while the sum of \$413,800 represents 100 per cent of the federal share of anticipated expenditures.

Coast - to - Coast



THURSDAY

5:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.

SPECIAL!

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WITH THIS EVENING SPECIAL, TRY OUR COMPLEMENTARY SALAD BAR: Tossed Salad, Cole Slaw, Celery Sticks, Carrot Curls, and Home Style Bread.

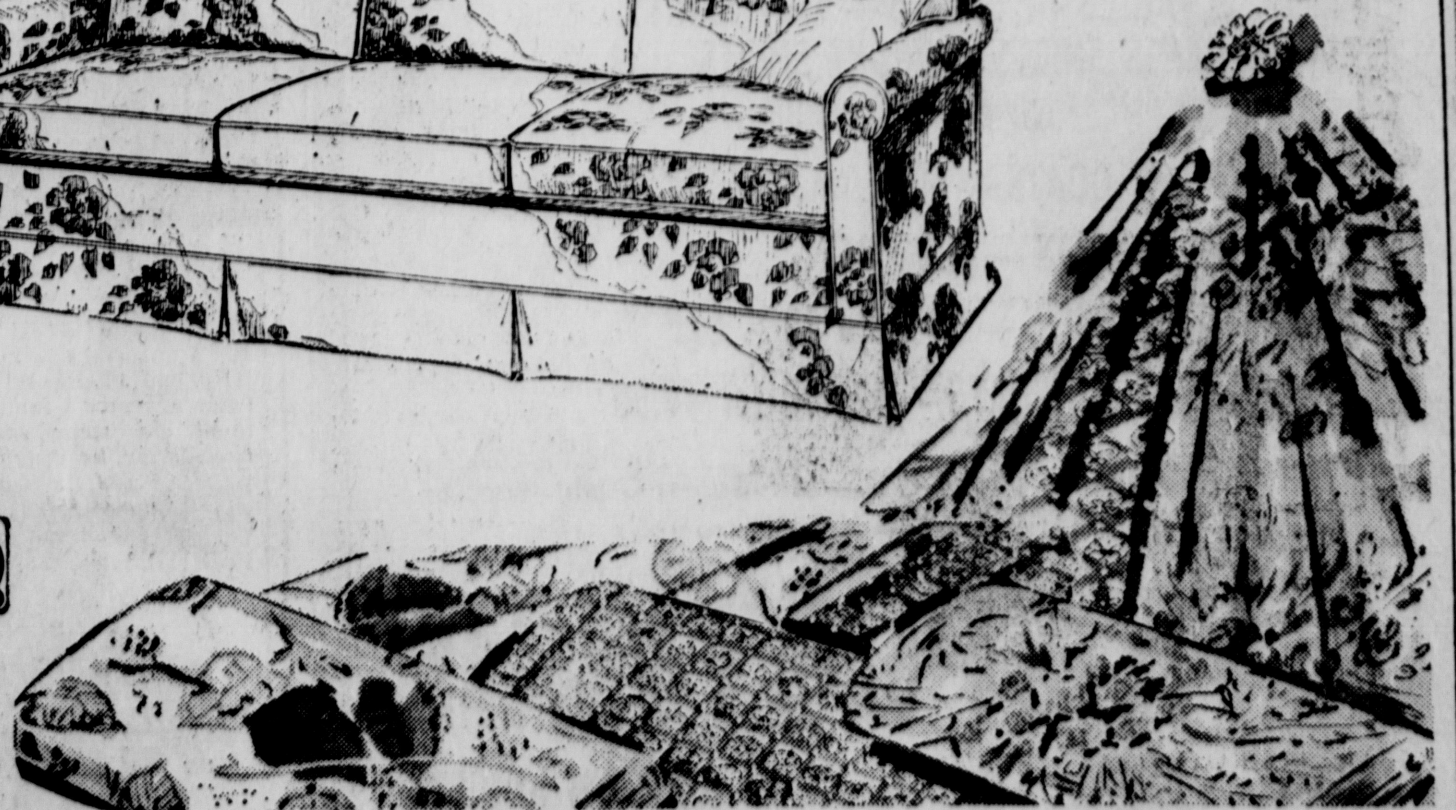
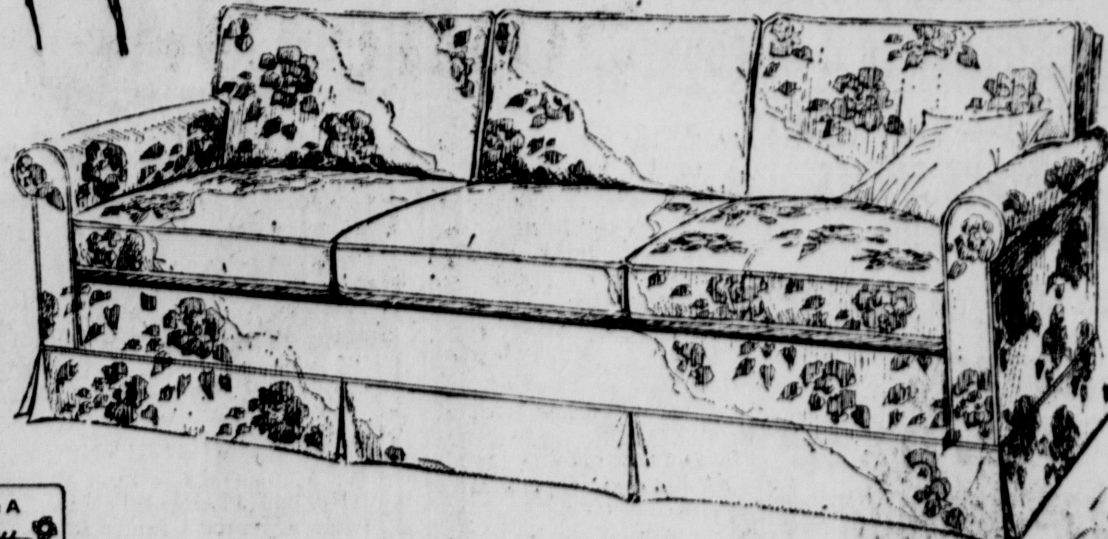
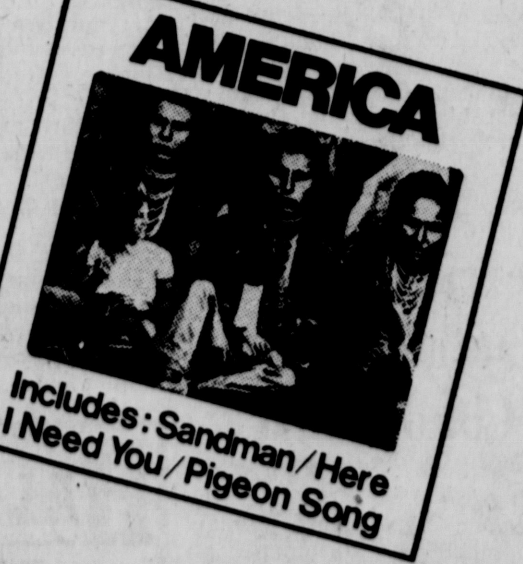
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CHOICEKINGSTON,
ROUTE 9W AND
NEIGHBORHOOD ROADSALE: Wed. thru Sat.
Mon. thru Fri. 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.
Saturday 9:00 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.



NEW MEMBERS — Salvation Army Advisory Board Chairman Henry P. Eighmey (R), welcomes new members to the board. Captain Leonard Gower (L), John Burns III, Mrs. William Krum and George Deaton. (Freeman photo by Kruh)

Saugerties Board Sets Election Date

SAUGERTIES
The Saugerties Village Board by resolution Monday night set March 20 as the date for village elections.

The elections will be held between the hours of noon and 9 p.m. in the village clerk's office. The board appointed Evelyn Frelich, Sarah Frelich, Katherine Van Gaasbeck and Marilyn Daley as election inspectors.

The board designated the Village Party as Row A on the voting machines.

It was announced at the

meeting that the State Department of Transportation has advised the board that work on a new roadbed for the Esopus Creek bridge will begin Monday, Feb. 26. One-way traffic will be allowed on the bridge, and during construction East Bridge Street will be barricaded at the intersection of Hill Street.

Continuing to search for doctors to open practices in the village, the board read a letter from a doctor they had contacted stating that he will be unable to settle in the area for several years, but that he will keep Saugerties in mind when

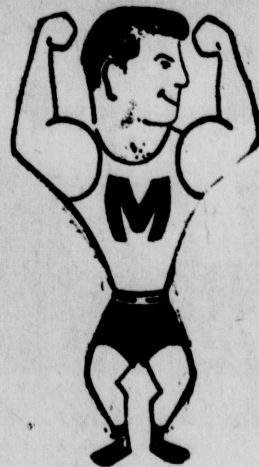
he is able to make a move.

Police commissioner Walter Keefe informed the board that two new probationary patrolmen have been hired, bringing the force up to 11 men. The new men are Robert Rightmyer Jr. and David Stonehouse.

It was announced at the meeting that town residents living outside the village have been calling village police for assistance. The board advised that residents outside the village should contact town police to avoid delays in response.

At the request of the Saugerties VFW, Mayor Cornelius M. Cox declared May 5 as Loyalty Day in the village. The VFW will hold a parade on that date.

A representative of the Saugerties Little League requested information concerning the status of a new equipment building to be erected at the field and asked that work be done on the field. Village officials will meet with little league officials in the near future to discuss the matter.



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Shop MIRON and Pocket the Savings

BRAND NAME	Sug. Retail Price	MIRON DISCOUNT PRICE LESS THAN	YOU SAVE MORE THAN
J & B Scotch	9.72	Full Qt. 8.39	\$1.33
PHILADELPHIA Blend	5.75	Full Qt. 4.95	80¢
CUTTY SARK Scotch	9.75	Full Qt. 8.31	\$1.44
DEWAR'S WHITE LABEL Scotch	9.75	Full Qt. 8.31	\$1.44
JOHN BEGG Scotch	7.70	Full Qt. 6.14	\$1.56
BARTON Reserve	5.59	Full Qt. 4.79	80¢
SCHENLEY Vodka	5.39	Full Qt. 4.10	\$1.29
BEEFEATER Gin	8.35	Full Qt. 7.19	\$1.16
SCHENLEY Gin	5.85	Full Qt. 4.50	\$1.35
SEAGRAM'S VO Canadian	9.15	Full Qt. 7.81	\$1.34
CLAN MacGREGOR Scotch	6.75	Full Qt. 5.50	\$1.25
BLACK & WHITE Scotch	9.75	Full Qt. 7.79	\$1.96
P.M. Blend	5.49	Full Qt. 4.57	92¢
WILSON Blend	5.47	Full Qt. 4.55	92¢
JACK DANIELS Bourbon	9.80	Full Qt. 8.34	\$1.41
HARVEYS Scotch	7.41	Full Qt. 5.99	\$1.42
DRAMBUIE Liqueur	10.69	4/5 Qt. 8.61	\$2.08
KING WILLIAM Scotch	6.69	Full Qt. 5.60	\$1.09

BRAND NAME	Sug. Retail Price	MIRON DISCOUNT PRICE LESS THAN	YOU SAVE MORE THAN
CARSTAIRS Blend	5.60	Full Qt. 4.59	\$1.01
SOUTHERN COMFORT	8.81	Full Qt. 7.36	\$1.45
JOHNNY WALKER Red	9.75	Full Qt. 8.37	\$1.38
GORDON'S Gin	6.09	Full Qt. 5.25	84¢
FLEISCHMANN Preferred	6.26	Full Qt. 5.40	86¢
SMIRNOFF Vodka	6.55	Full Qt. 5.63	92¢
CANADIAN CLUB Whisky	9.14	Full Qt. 7.82	\$1.32
SEAGRAM'S 7 Whiskey	6.89	Full Qt. 5.95	96¢
BACARDI Rum	6.49	Full Qt. 5.58	91¢
BALLANTINE Scotch	9.59	Full Qt. 7.78	\$1.81
CHIVAS REGAL Scotch	10.45	4/5 Qt. 8.94	\$1.51
CANADIAN MIST Blend	6.40	Full Qt. 5.25	\$1.15
GORDON'S Vodka	5.19	Full Qt. 4.46	73¢
GUCKENHEIMER Reserve	5.60	Full Qt. 4.60	\$1.00
TANQUERAY Gin	8.39	Full Qt. 7.18	\$1.21
DEVILLE Brandy	5.99	Full Qt. 4.99	\$1.00

IF YOUR FAVORITE BRAND IS NOT LISTED — REMEMBER — MIRON DISCOUNTS ALL BRANDS

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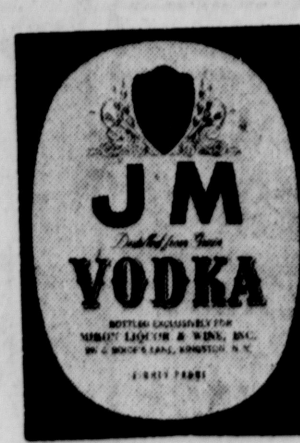
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Full Qt. Less Than **\$5.26**



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Adoption Group Sets First Session

KINGSTON children are also invited to attend and share their experiences and ideas from the perspective of being an adopted child.

A newly formed organization for adoptive parents will hold its first meeting March 1 at 8 p.m. at the Benedictine Hospital Senior Residence.

The group's intent is to help parents cope with the very special problems of raising adopted children, and also to offer assistance to parents who wish to adopt children.

All adoptive parents and those contemplating adoption are invited to attend the group's initial meeting. Adult adopted

Persons interested in finding homes for "hard to place" children are also invited to join the organization.

Instrumental in the formation of the new group are Mrs. Michael K. (Gwen) Wood and Mrs. John A. (Joan) Locke III, both of Sunset Gardens, Town of Ulster. In the flyer distributed publicizing the March 1 meeting, they state: "Children should not be denied loving

parents and a happy home. We, as a group, working together and sharing our experiences, may be better able to take care of our very special children and bring others to see the need and consider opening their hearts and homes."

The organization hopes to attract members from throughout Ulster County. Further information on the group or the March 1 meeting can be obtained either from Mrs. Wood or Mrs. Locke by calling their homes.

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Health & Beauty Aids

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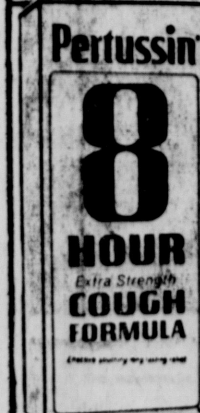
SALE THROUGH SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 24th



SPORT BRAND MINI-CIGARS
MENTHOL OR BLACK CHERRY
TIPPED
PACK OF 5
35¢ VALUE
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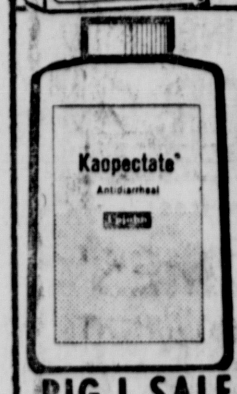
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EXTRA STRENGTH
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PEARL DROPS TOOTH POLISH
POLISHES YOUR
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BRIGHTEST
1.5 oz. SIZE
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KAOPECTATE ANTIDIARRHEAL BY UPJOHN
8oz. UNBREAKABLE BOTTLE
\$1.13 VALUE
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VICKS SINEX DECONGESTANT NASAL SPRAY
WITH VAPOR MEDICATION
1oz. SIZE
\$2.19 VALUE
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JERGENS LOTION-MILD SOAP
BATH SIZE BAR
8¢



TROL SHAVE CREAM
REGULAR . LIME
PROFESSIONAL BARBER
20oz. CAN
\$1.50 VALUE
49¢

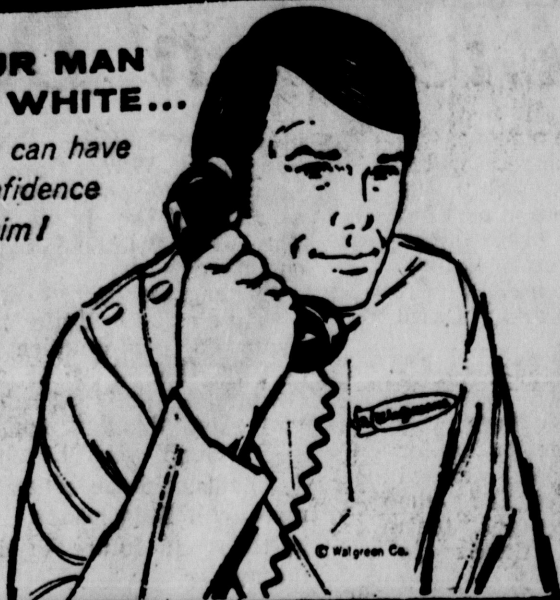


A-200 PYRINATE LIQUID
A PARASITICIDE
KILLS HEAD, CRAB
BODY LICE ON CONTACT
\$1.25 VALUE
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BODY ALL DEODORANT
A POWDERY SPRAY
'FOR THE WHOLE BODY'
8oz. CAN
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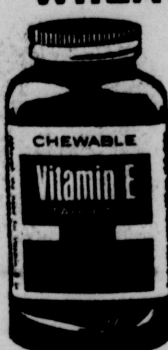
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RIOPANPrompt relief from hyper-acidity.
Choice: small regular tablets or chewable tablets.

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One A Day
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For the family.
Bottle of 100.
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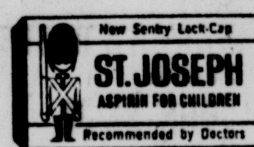
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ASPIRIN FOR CHILDREN 36's

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Reg. 37cNow **3⁰¹** LIMIT 3

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 You'll Clean up With This One
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32 Fl. Oz.

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REGULAR OR WITH IRON.

Ready to feed
Liquid **57^c** Limit 2

TWO FOR ONE SPECIAL

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NOW SAVE OVER 44%

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Comfortable,
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Conditioner and
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Gentle. 8-oz.\$1.59 value
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Sale! OIL of OLAY
Protects skin against
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Easy to ap-
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15 1/2 x 21 1/2 -in.
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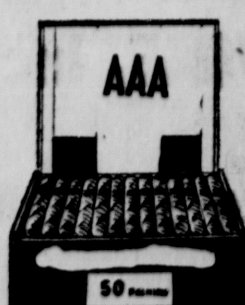
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Delightful
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BOX 50**1⁹⁹**

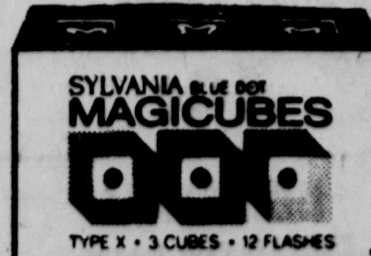
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**OVERSIZE
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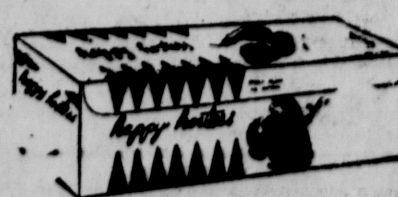
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PACK 3.**99^c**

A SWEET PRICE CUT


AYDS CANDY
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1 month
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3.50 value**2⁷⁹** LIMIT 1

Area Events Scheduled

Today
 6 p. m. — Business, Professional Club, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue.
 6:30 p. m. — Exchange Club of Greater Kingston, Kirkland Hotel.
 6:45 p. m. — Mid-Hudson Chapter, Public Accountants, Dutch Pantry, Route 17K, Newburgh.
 7:15 p. m. — Weight Watchers, Maverick Inn, Route 28, Glenford.
 7:30 p. m. — Appetite Control Centers, Red Hook United Methodist Church, W. Market and Church Streets.

Recovery Inc., Old Dutch Church.
 Kingston Fencers Club, Sophie Finn School.
 8 p. m. — Rhinebeck Choral Club, women 8; men 8:45 p. m., town hall.
 Kingston Chapter SPEBSQSA, Maennerchor Hall, Greenkill Avenue, Esopus Valley Bridge Club, Deanes, Woodstock.
 Saugerties Council 4536, K of C Hall, Barclay Heights.
 American Legion Post 1512, Marletown Legion Hall and Auxiliary.
 Aretas Lodge 172, IOOF, Odd Fellows Hall.

Agapee Rebekah Lodge 623, Bearsville IOOF Hall.
 Shandaken Memorial Post 2837, VFW.
 9 p. m. — Woodstock Alcoholics Anonymous, Christ Lutheran Church.

Thursday, Feb. 22
 12 noon — Kingston Kiwanis Club, Gov. Clinton Hotel.
 12:15 p. m. — Highland-New Paltz Rotary Club, Dominick's, Rt. 32 New Paltz.
 1 p. m. — Women's AA Workshop, Grace Community Church, Lake Katrine.
 6 p. m. — Ulster Judo Club, beginner juniors: 7:30 p. m. men, teenagers, Miller School.

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INSTA-MATIC® COLOR TUNING
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SHOP 'TIL 9 p.m.
THURS. & FRI.
Saturday 'til 5:30 p.m.



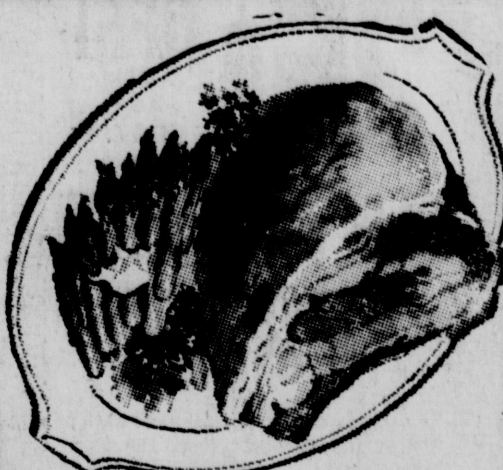
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MACARONI & CHEESE
3 12 oz. \$1
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ORANGE JUICE
3 12 oz. \$1.09
cans



RIB ROAST
 Cut from prime western steers aged for tenderness and flavor.
 3-6 Ribs
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Fast frozen all white meat, no wings

TURKEY BREAST 85¢ lb
MEAT LOAF MIX 79¢ lb

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Look Lovely

MILK
 1/2 Gal. 39¢
 99% fat free

U.S. Prime Beef
NEWPORT ROAST lb. \$1.49
 Hormel Little Sizzlers
SAUSAGE 12oz. pkg. 59¢

Hormel Lean
SLICED BACON lb. 99¢
 Our Own Fresh Homemade
SAUSAGE MEAT lb. 89¢

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BOILED HAM
 Sliced to Order 79¢ 1/2 lb.

Sliced to Order — All White Meat
CHICKEN ROLL 1/2 lb. 69¢

SEALTEST ICE CREAM
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1/2 gal. 89¢

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CARROTS 2 cello bags 39¢
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WAFFLES . . . Your Choice

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HUNGRY MAN'S
CHICKEN DINNER
15 3/4 oz. 89¢
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CHAMPION ROLLS
 Hamburg or Hot Dog 25¢ pkg. of 8

Stouffer's
CUP CAKES
Pkg. of 6 69¢

Parkay
SOFT OLEO
Pound Maxi Cup 39¢

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HYDROX COOKIES
15 oz. pkg. 45¢

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EXTRA LARGE
EGGS 59¢ dz

Canada Dry
SODA
Orange, Cola, Cream, Root Beer
New 64-oz. 1 way bottle 49¢

Sara Lee Light
COFFEE CAKES 59¢

NESTLES MORSELS Chocolate Toll House 12 oz. pkg. 49¢
MINUTE RICE Ready in 5 Minutes 14 oz. box 79¢
HUNT'S TOM. PASTE 3 6 oz. cans 49¢
DOLE PINEAPPLE Sliced in Own Juice 20 oz. can 37¢

Geisha Mandarin — 11 oz. Can
ORANGE SLICES 29¢

Kitty Salmon & Egg
CAT FOOD 2 6 oz. cans 25¢

CLIP & SAVE

HILLS BROS

Coffee 79¢ lb
 Limit 1

Good thru Feb. 22, 23, 24, 1973 with \$3 or more purchase. 1 coupon per family.

CLIP & SAVE

Del Monte Pears

29 oz. can 45¢ limit 1

Good thru Feb. 22, 23, 24, 1973 with \$3 or more purchase. 1 coupon per family.

CLIP & SAVE

Heinz Ketchup

26 oz. bottle 39¢ limit 1

Good thru Feb. 22, 23, 24, 1973 with \$3 or more purchase. 1 coupon per family.

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will be courteous-
ly given, or a
comparable substi-
tute will be of-
fered.

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ON ANY
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GAL.
**ICE
CREAM**

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COUPON GOOD THRU FEB. 24

25¢ OFF!
ON ANY
DOZ.
**ANY BRAND
EGGS**

P.P. LIMIT 1-ONE COUPON PER FAMILY
COUPON GOOD THRU FEB. 24

25¢ OFF!
ON ANY
3-LB. BAG
**ANY BRAND
ONIONS**

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COUPON GOOD THRU FEB. 24

**MAXWELL
HOUSE COFFEE**
SAVE 58¢
10-OZ. JAR
99¢

LV-10 SAVE 50¢ MFR-L
WITH PURCHASE OF \$5.00 OR MORE
LIMIT 1-ONE COUPON PER FAMILY
COUPON GOOD THRU FEB. 24

**FAB
DETERGENT**
SAVE 20¢
5-LB. 4-OZ. BOX
99¢

P.P. WITH PURCHASE OF \$5.00 OR MORE
LIMIT 1-ONE COUPON PER FAMILY
COUPON GOOD THRU FEB. 24

YOUR KIND OF GROCERY SPECIALS!

TEMPLE OR ROMA
MUSHROOMS 4 4-oz. cans **\$1.00**

3 BEAN TREAT
RITTERS 6 14-oz. cans **98¢**

AUNT MILLIE'S — PLAIN — MEAT — MUSHROOM
SPAGHETTI SAUCE 4 14-oz. jar **\$1.00**

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JUMBO
CORONET TOWELS 3 125 1-ply sheet rolls **\$1.00**

Low Cal Soda PANTRY PRIDE 10¢
Coronet FLOWER BOX 4 boxes of 200 2-ply 10-oz. can **\$1.00**
Spry Shortening 79¢
Gain Detergent 85¢

YOUR KIND OF APPETIZING DEPT.!

WHITE'S SMALL
BOLOGNA 1 lb. 98¢

Olive & Pickle LOAF lb. 59¢
Bologna NEW ENGLAND half lb. 79¢
Cooked Salami half lb. 69¢
Amer. Cheese FRESH half sliced lb. 49¢

YOUR KIND OF DAIRY DEPT.!

PANTRY PRIDE NATURAL
SLICED SWISS 8-oz. pkg. 49¢

Margarine Mrs. Filberts family bowl 3 **\$1.00**
Pillsbury CHERRY TURNOVERS 14-oz. pkg. 55¢
Pantry Pride Sour Cream pt. 43¢
Pantry Pride Cottage Cheese 1 lb. 39¢

• CHICKEN • BEEF • TURKEY
MORTON'S PIES 2 8-oz. pkgs. **35¢**

Orange Juice PANTRY PRIDE 6-oz. cont. 2/45¢
TATER BAY
Shoestring F. F. Potatoes 20-oz. pkg. 19¢
Fancy Trout FROZEN lb. 55¢

WHERE AVAILABLE

YOUR KIND OF
PRODUCE DEPT.!

OUR BUYERS SHOPPED THE WHOLE COUNTRY TO FIND
THE BEST FRUITS AND VEGETABLES AVAILABLE
THEY'RE HERE NOW FRESH AS THIS MINUTE

SNOW WHITE
MUSHROOMS 1 lb. 79¢

FLORIDA JUICE
ORANGES 5-lb. bag 69¢

"INTER-HARVEST"
ICEBERG LETTUCE 1 head 29¢

FLORIDA SEEDLESS
GRAPEFRUIT 5-lb. bag 68¢

SALAD SPECIAL
CHERRY
TOMATOES 10-oz. box 39¢

CALIFORNIA
BROCCOLI RABE 1 lb. 39¢

YOUR KIND OF MEAT DEPARTMENT!

SIRLOIN STEAK USDA CHOICE \$1.39
U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF
RIB STEAK (DECKEL-ON) lb.

PORK CHOP COMBINATION PACKAGE \$1.09
RIB & CENTER CHOPS lb.

TURKEY PARTS 39¢
DRUMSTICKS OR WINGS lb.

YOUR KIND OF PRICES!

U.S.D.A. CHOICE
BEEF RIB ROAST 7 INCH CUT 1 lb. \$1.19

Sausage ITALIAN HOT OR SWEET lb. \$1.19
Chuck Roast U.S.D.A. CHOICE BONELESS OF BEEF lb. \$1.39
Brisket Of Beef U.S.D.A. CHOICE THICK CUT lb. \$1.29
Corned Beef FARMER GRAY CRYO VAC BRISKET lb. \$1.29

YOUR KIND OF QUALITY!

QUARTERED LEGS WITH BACK OR BREAST WITH WINGS
CHICKEN PARTS 1 lb. 49¢

Short Ribs OF BEEF U.S.D.A. CHOICE LEAN lb. 95¢
Steak BONELESS BEEF SHLD. OR BEEF CUBED STEAK CHUCK U.S.D.A. CHOICE lb. \$1.69
Weavers HEAT & SERVE BATTER DIPPED BREAST THIGHS & DRUMSTICKS each \$1.87
Steak GREENDELL'S PROZEN BEEF CUBE OR VEAL STEAK lb. \$1.19

YOUR KIND OF DELI. DEPT.!

PANTRY PRIDE
LIVERWURST 1 lb. pkg. 79¢

Franks PANTRY PRIDE ALL MEAT lb. 79¢
Pepperoni CUDAHY SLICED 4-oz. pkg. 59¢
Lunch Meat LAND O' FROST 2 3-oz. pkgs. 69¢
Danish Salami IMP. 12-oz. pkg. 99¢

YOUR KIND OF HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS!

LISTERINE ANTISEPTIC MOUTHWASH QT. **\$1.09**

TOOTH PASTE REG. OR MINT
CREST LIST \$1.09 7-oz. tube **75¢**

30¢ OFF
ONE GALLON
WESSON OIL

LV-10 — SAVE 30¢ — MFR-L
Limit 1—One coupon per family
Coupon Good thru Feb. 24

10¢ OFF
ONE 1-LB. CAN
Maxwell House COFFEE

LV-10 — SAVE 10¢ — MFR-L
Limit 1—One coupon per family
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25¢ OFF
ONE 6-OZ. JAR
SAVARIN INSTANT COFFEE

LV-10 — SAVE 25¢ — MFR-L
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50¢ OFF
ONE 8-OZ. JAR
MAXIM COFFEE

LV-10 — SAVE 50¢ — MFR-L
Limit 1—One coupon per family
Coupon Good thru Feb. 24

10¢ OFF!
ONE 3-LB. 1-OZ. BOX
GAIN DETERGENT

LV-10 SAVE 10¢ MFR-L
LIMIT 1-ONE COUPON PER FAMILY
COUPON GOOD THRU FEB. 24

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES.

ALL PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU FEB. 24



DELANEY HONORED — Captain William J. Delaney (R) receives meritorious service medal at Luke Air Force Base in Arizona from Col. Albert L. Melton, commander of the 58th Tactical Fighter Wing. Delaney, son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Delaney of 204 Clifton Avenue, graduated from Kingston High School in 1956 and received his BS in biology in 1961 from Siena College. His citation was for performance as an instructor navigator while assigned to the 1st Aerial Cartographic and Geodetic Squadron, Forbes Air Force Base in Kansas. His wife, Carolyn, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Young of Moultrie, Ga. (U. S. Air Force photo)

Our Men in Fleet

J. Russo of Samsenville, has started basic electronics training at the Marine Corps Base, Twentynine Palms, Calif. Marine Pvt. Russo is a 1972 graduate of Wilbur H. Lynch High School in Amsterdam.

Terrence J. Griffin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel P. Griffin of 8 Thompson Street, Red Hook, has graduated from recruit training at the Naval Training Center, San Diego, Calif.

Philip B. Burkard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Burkard of Route 209, Kerhonkson, has been awarded the Meritorious Unit Commendation Ribbon. The award ceremony took place at Naval Air Station, Lakehurst, N.J. Navy Airman Burkard received the ribbon for his prior assignment with Helicopter Anti-Submarine Squadron 15.

David A. J. Heintz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert W. Heintz of 94 Main Street, Rosendale, has left his home base at Brunswick Naval Air Station for a five-month deployment to the Mediterranean with Patrol Squadron 23. Heintz is a navy airman.

Robert F. Danhoise Jr., son of Mrs. Rita A. Crandall of Sunset Gardens Apartments, Town of Ulster, has been graduated from basic training with the U. S. Marine Corps, Parris Island, S. C.

Eric D. Lowe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lowe of North Road, Route 2, Red Hook, has begun Seabee training at the basic builder school, Port Hueneme, Calif. Lowe is a navy construction recruit with the Seabees.

3 Rosendale Youths End Boot Training

PARRIS ISLAND, S. C. Three Rosendale youths completed basic training with the Marine Corps at Parris Island, S. C.

They were: Peter A. Morelli, son of Albert Morelli of 16 John Street, Rosendale.

Robert M. Quich Jr., son of Mrs. Helen M. Quich of Washington Park, Rosendale.

Donald A. Auchmoedy, son of Mrs. Betty Auchmoedy of Main Street, Rosendale.

Air Force Briefs

Sgt. Theodore W. Faulkner, son of Mrs. Albert W. Faulkner of 4 Partition Street, Saugerties, has arrived for duty at Vandenberg Air Force Base in California. Sgt. Faulkner, a computer repairman, is assigned to a unit of the Aerospace Defense Command. He previously served at Scott Air Force Base in Illinois. He attended Saugerties High School. Sgt. Faulkner's wife, Phyllis, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip L. Crank of 5 Peace Lane, Saugerties.



LAWRENCE E. DEMOISE

Service News

Randall B. Prentiss, son of Mrs. Irene P. Prentiss of Route 9, 19-E Village Green, Rhinebeck, has completed air force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base in Texas. Airman Prentiss, who is remaining at Lackland, is a 1972 graduate of East Rockaway High School. His father, Harold K. Prentiss, resides in Wantagh.

Donald B. Ellis, son of Mrs. Dorothea W. Ellis of Laurel, Del., has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the U. S. Air Force Upon Graduation from the School of Military Sciences for Officers at Lackland Air Force Base in Texas. Lt. Ellis is being assigned to Columbus Air Force Base in Mississippi for pilot training. His wife, Mary, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Robertaccio of RD 1, Stone Ridge. His father, Wilbur P. Willis, resides in Laurel, Del.

Robert C. Avery, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil S. Avery of 19 Clinton Avenue, Ellenville, is deployed in the Mediterranean area with the 32nd Marine Amphibious Unit from Camp Lejeune, N. C.

John A. Lechner, son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Lechner of West Camp, graduated from basic training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot at Parris Island, S. C.



IN INAUGURAL — Cadet Christopher M. Schoonmaker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford B. Schoonmaker Sr. of Route 1, Stone Ridge, marched down Pennsylvania Avenue with the 178-man contingent from the U. S. Coast Guard Academy in the inaugural parade for President Richard M. Nixon. He is a graduate of Rondout Valley Central High School and a member of the Class of 1974 at the Academy in New London, Conn. He will receive a bachelor of science degree upon graduation and be commissioned in the Coast Guard.

Sgt. George W. Curry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Curry Sr., of Route 1, Saugerties, has arrived for duty at Clark Air Force Base in the Philippines. Sgt. Curry, a passenger and household goods specialist, is assigned to the 405th Combat Support Group of the Pacific Air Force which provides tactical air power supporting the U. S. and its allies in Southeast Asia and the Far East. He previously served at Fairchild Air Force Base in Washington. Sgt. Curry is a 1970 graduate of Saugerties High School.

Noel J. Potter, grandson of Mrs. Mary Novesky, who resides on Cottekill Road, Cottekill, has arrived for duty at Takhli Royal Thai AFB, Thailand. Airman Potter, a weapons mechanic, is assigned to a unit of the Pacific Air Force (PACAF) which provides tactical air power supporting the U. S. and its allies in Southeast Asia and the Far East. He previously served at Nellis AFB, Nev. The airman is a 1971 graduate of Rondout Valley Central High School, Stone Ridge.

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Pastory Trained
Color & B/W White TV
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IVAN'S Rt. 209
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UNTO OTHERS.
AS YOU WOULD
HAVE THEM GIVE
UNTO YOU AND YOURS.

A beautiful essential...
by Air Step

How can shoes this good-looking be comfortable, too? Discover how in Air Step's Becky. The fashion is in the fit—for suits, pantsuits and tailored dresses. The perfect look for the woman who lives in a shoe.

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City _____ State _____ Zip _____
Account No. _____
☐ Charge ☐ COD
☐ Payment enclosed ☐ Money Order

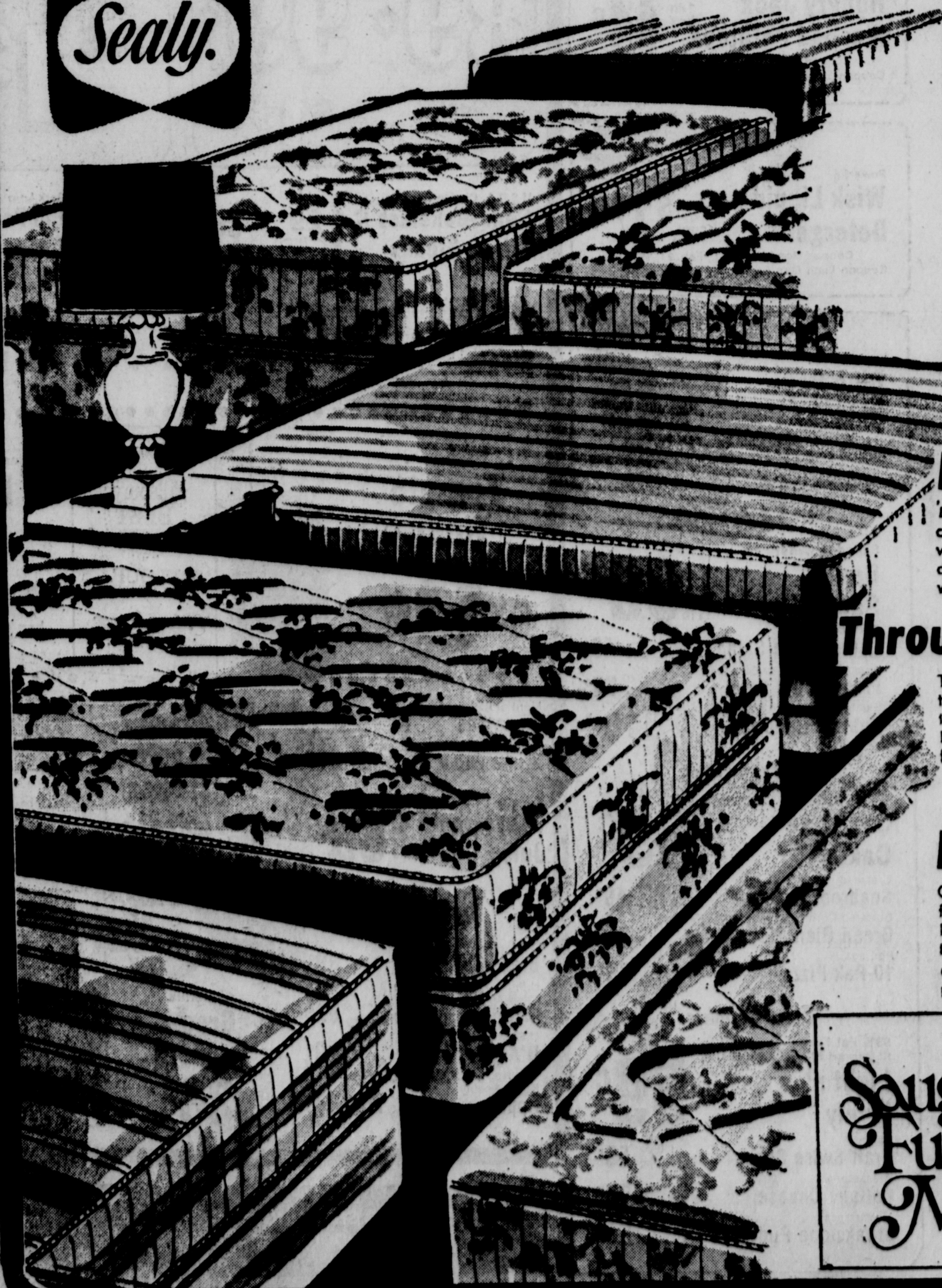
ROWE'S for Shoes
(A Good Store In A Great Community)
34 John Street & Kingston Plaza

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1 WEEK ONLY

Limited Quantities



Lacetuft, Medium-Firm

Lacetufted surfaces — quality innerspring construction, with thick felt cushioning that won't shift or lump. Ticking patterns will be discontinued by the fabric mills; no more when our present quantity is gone. Save now.

\$38

Full-Size or Twin

Through-&-through QUILTED

Ticking, cushioning, and insulation are stitch-through quilted—they're a "locked" firm trio for extra comfort that will last and last. Densely inner coils. Covering is a Decorator floral print; a one-time buy.

\$48

Full-Size or Twin

De Luxe Quilt; Firm

Quilted in a pattern of unusual beauty, and firm all the way, side-to-side. Covered with luxurious panel damask (we reserved the entire remaining yardage); heavy and durable. Queen Size, 2-pc. set \$179.95
King Size, 3-pc. set \$249.95

\$58

Full-Size or Twin

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Extra Special
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Financial and Commercial

NEW YORK (AP) — Prices edged up in the stock market today, in the wake of Tuesday's slow session.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials rose about a point, and on the New York Stock Exchange advancing issues took a narrow lead over declining stocks.

Quotations by Loeb, Rhoades and Co., members of New York Stock Exchange and American Stock Exchange, Kingston Plaza, Kingston, N. Y. Joseph Garvia, resident manager. Phone 331-1900.

QUOTATIONS AT 12 O'CLOCK

American Air Lines	19 1/2
American Brands (AT)	41 1/4
American Can Co.	30 3/4
American Home Prod.	126 1/2
American Hos. Sup.	46
American Motors	8
Amer. Smelt. & Ref. Co.	21 1/4
American Tel. & Tel.	50 1/2
Anaconda Copper	22 1/2
Atlantic Richfield	69 1/2
Avco Corp.	13 1/2
Avon Products	134 1/4
Bank. Trust N. Y.	55
Beckman Instruments	40 1/4
Bendix Corp.	43 1/4
Bethlehem Steel Corp.	27 1/2
Big V	22 1/2
Boeing Co.	22 1/2
Borden Co.	28 1/2
Burlington Industries	32 1/2
Burroughs Corp.	230 1/4
Caldor, Inc.	12
Celanese Corp.	31 1/2
Central Hudson G. & E.	24
Chesapeake & Ohio R. R.	48 1/2
Chrysler Corp.	36 1/2
City Investing mfg.	24 1/4
Columbia Gas System	32 1/4
Commonwealth Oil Ref.	7 1/4
Com. Satellite	55 1/2
Con. Edison of N. Y.	24 1/4
Continental Oil	40 1/4
Continental Can	26 1/2
Control Data	49 1/4
Disney Productions	96 1/2
DuPont de Nemours	177
Eastern Air Lines	14 1/2
Eastman Kodak	143 1/4
Eltra	32 1/4
Exxon (XON)	89 1/2
Fairchild Camera & Insts.	63 1/4
Ford Motors	69 1/4
General Aniline & Film	16
General Dynamics	20
General Electric	68 1/4
General Foods	27 1/4
General Instruments Corp.	22 1/2
General Motors	74 1/4
Gen. Tel. & Elec. (GTE)	28 1/2
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	26 1/4
W. T. Grant (GTG)	35 1/4
Hercules, Inc.	72 1/2
Holiday Inns	33 1/4
International Bus. Mach.	443 1/4
International Harvester	35 1/4
International Nickel	33 1/4
International Paper	38 1/2
International Tel. & Tel.	54 1/4
Johns Manville	24 1/4
Jones & Laughlin Steel	19 1/2
Joy Mfg. (JOY)	29 1/2
Kennecott Copper	26 1/2
Kraftco	47 1/4
Liggett Myers Tobacco	39 1/2
Ling Temco Vought	8 1/2
Litton Industries, Inc.	105 1/2
Lockheed Aircraft	7 1/2
Magnavox	18 1/2
McDonnell Douglas	36 1/2
Marcor	24 1/2
Marine Midland	29 1/2
Mobil Oil Co.	67 1/4
National Biscuit (NAB)	54 1/2
Nat. Cash Reg.	28 1/2
Niagara Mohawk Power	16 1/2
Occidental Pet.	11 1/2
Pan Amer. World Airlines	9
J. C. Penney & Co.	9 1/2
Penn. Central Corp.	3 1/4
Phelps Dodge	42 1/2
Phillips Petroleum	45
Polaroid Corp.	123 1/2
Radio Corp. of America	30 1/2
Republic Steel	27 1/2
Revlon Inc.	69
Reynolds Tobacco	50 1/2
Rohr Corp.	19 1/2
Sante Fe Industries	26 1/2
Sears Roebuck & Co.	112 1/2
Southern Pacific	38
Sperry Rand Corp.	46 1/4
Studebaker Worthington	48 1/4
Syntex Corp.	70 1/4
Texaco, Inc.	39
Teledyne Inc.	17
Texas Instruments, Inc.	181 1/4
Text (TXF)	28 1/2
Union Pacific R. R.	59 1/2
United Aircraft	39 1/4
Uniroyal	13 1/2
United States Steel	31 1/4
Western Union	32 1/2
Westinghouse Elect. Corp.	38
Woolworth, F. W. & Co.	24 1/4
Xerox Corp.	164

UNLISTED STOCKS

Amer. Express	Bid	Ask
Davos	63 1/4	63 3/4
National Micronetics	1 1/4	1 1/2
Rotron	3 1/4	3 1/2
1st Commercial Bank	14 1/2	15 1/2

Soil Chapter Plans Session

SAUGERTIES

The Empire State Chapter of the Soil Conservation Society of America will hold its annual winter meeting, Thursday and Friday at the Howard Johnson Motor Lodge at the Thruway interchange.

Topics of discussion will include Effect of Rural Goes Urban on Planning; Impact Hearings and Subdivision Development; Future of Public Health; Effect of Rural Goes Urban on Department of Environmental Conservation Responsibilities and Monitoring Water Quality.

Registration is from 11 a. m. to 1 p. m. on Thursday.

MONTICELLO — Ellenville State Police have made two arrests in connection with a series of weather vane thefts in Orange and Ulster counties, including a 17-year-old youth who allegedly admitted taking a weather vane from a home in Hurley and five in the Ellenville area.

The unusual thefts of weather vanes were the subject of a feature article that appeared in the Feb. 6 issue of The Daily Freeman, including a theft from the home of Angelo Bruno in Hurley.

BCI Investigators Robert Greaves and Jack Ostmark arrested the youth, not identified because he is eligible for youthful offender status, in connection with a burglary Tuesday in which mechanics tools valued at \$200 were taken from a home on South Hill Road, Grahamsville.

While the youth was being questioned in the Sullivan County Jail in Monticello, he allegedly admitted taking a weather vane from the Bruno home in Hurley and another five vanes from homes in the Ellenville area. He was rearrested on third degree burglary charges in connection with these thefts.

Armed with information given them by the youth, the two

Two Arrested in Weather Vane Thefts

investigators went to the Town of Haverstraw in Rockland County, where they obtained a search warrant and arrested Howard Rose, 29, at his home on Call Hollow Road. Rose was charged with first degree possession of stolen property, a felony, when six copper weather vanes and several antique trays, statuettes, and lamps were reportedly recovered at his home.

Rose was arraigned in the Town of Haverstraw Justice Court and ordered confined in lieu of \$7,500 bail for an appearance Thursday night for a preliminary hearing.

Police said that the recovered items have not yet been traced to the individual owners. Records of recent burglaries in the Orange-Ulster-Rockland area are being checked in an effort to locate the proper owners.

Greaves said that the mechanics tools taken by the unidentified youth were recovered from the woods behind his home where he had secreted them.

Since the first of the year thieves have made off with six weather vanes in Ulster County and several more in Orange County. The most recent in Ulster County came when Bruno reported that someone climbed atop his attached garage, pried open a clamp, and stole a 30-inch copper eagle, apparently while the Bruno family was asleep in the house. The vane cost \$239 when purchased 10 years ago, Bruno said.

Thefts of antique vanes in Orange County included heavy copper vanes from the Hall of Fame of the Trotter in Goshen and from the Museum Village in Monroe.

The thefts puzzled owners, of the vanes taken were made of highly valuable copper. Police said that investigation is continuing and that more arrests are anticipated in the next few days. The youth arrested is believed to have had a companion on at least some of the six thefts he has allegedly admitted, Greaves said.

State Police said the apparent motive in the thefts was money, with antique vanes bringing surprisingly high prices. Most

admitted, Greaves said.

Earthquake Shakes L. A.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A moderately strong earthquake shook Los Angeles early this morning. Thousands of frightened residents called authorities but there were no reports of injuries or heavy damage and vital services were not disrupted.

The National Earthquake Information Center at Boulder, Colo., said the quake measured 5.2 on the Richter scale. It happened at 6:46 a.m. in Los Angeles or 9:46 a.m. EST.

On Feb. 9, 1971, a quake measuring 6.5 on the Richter scale hit the city, claiming 61 lives, injuring more than 1,000 persons and causing more than a billion dollars damage.

Today's quake was felt in at least a 200-mile radius of Los Angeles and woke thousands of residents.

It swayed downtown skyscrapers, sending early morning office workers grabbing for their desks. Store windows shattered and pictures were knocked from walls.

The highway patrol said rockslides thundered down on coastal highways in the Malibu area, and 80 miles to the east a motorist in San Bernardino said it "felt like the engine fell out of my car."

A patient in Hollywood Hospital said patients were walking up and down the halls "in a frenzy" though there was no apparent damage there.

Earthquake Center said the quake was centered in the northwest part of the city toward the Malibu Beach area, possibly offshore. It said the area is along one of a series of faults in the Santa Barbara Channel.

Scientists at Columbia University's Lamont Geological Laboratory in New York said they recorded Richter reading between 5 and 5.5.

The 1971 quake cracked the

Businessmen Discuss Lots

KINGSTON

Members of the Central Broadway Businessmen's Association reviewed a topic of frequent discussion at their regular meeting Tuesday night—Central Broadway parking lots.

Mayor Francis R. Koenig has announced that the three new parking lots will ultimately be metered. Edward Arace, CBA president, said the businessmen aren't sure if that's such a good idea. "Since those lots are so small," Arace said, "we're wondering if they'd take in enough money to pay for the meters." Arace has requested a meeting with the Common Council Committee on Central Broadway to discuss the situation.

The businessmen also want to meet with the city planner when he is hired. Interviews with candidates are currently underway and Mayor Koenig has indicated that a planner will be hired within the next two weeks.

Lions Session

The next meeting of the town of Esopus Lions Club will be Monday, Feb. 26, 1973, at 6:30 p.m. at The Capri "400" in Port Ewen.

RENT-A-CAR

for as little as

\$8. A DAY

Plus 9c per mile

Attractive Weekly & Monthly Rates

Member

F&D Enterprises, Inc.

LONG TERM LEASING

A SPECIALTY!

Ford Johnson

Registration is from 11 a. m. to 1 p. m. on Thursday.

we reserve the right to limit quantities

prices effective thru Saturday

sales tax additional where applicable



PLEASE REQUEST

A comparable item or rain check (good any time at any Waldbaum's) if advertised item is temporarily out of stock.

WITH THIS COUPON

100% Pure **Mazola Corn Oil** 66¢
quart
Coupon Good Until Sat., Feb. 24, 1973
Coupon Limit One Per Family - No Substitutions

WITH THIS COUPON

Pound or Layer Varieties **Betty Crocker Cake Mixes** 79¢
1-lb 2 1/2 oz pkgs
Coupon Good Until Sat., Feb. 24, 1973
Coupon Limit One Per Family - No Substitutions

WITH THIS COUPON

All Varieties **King Size Nestle Bars** 85¢
3 bars
Coupon Good Until Sat., Feb. 24, 1973
Coupon Limit One Per Family - No Substitutions

WITH THIS COUPON

Pillsbury - 24 Serving Size **Hungry Jack Mashed Potatoes** 44¢
1-lb box
Coupon Good Until Sat., Feb. 24, 1973
Coupon Limit One Per Family - No Substitutions

WITH THIS COUPON

Powerful **Wisk Liquid Detergent** 1.29
half gal cont
Coupon Good Until Sat., Feb. 24, 1973
Coupon Limit One Per Family - No Substitutions

WITH THIS COUPON

Tank & Bowl **Blue Boy Cleaner** 49¢
9 oz jar
Coupon Good Until Sat., Feb. 24, 1973
Coupon Limit One Per Family - No Substitutions

Deli & Appetizers

Sliced to Order **Genoa Salami** 89¢
1/2 lb
Delicious **Italian Olive Salad** 49¢
lb
Potato, Macaroni or Cole Slaw **Fresh Salad Sals** 33¢
lb
Skinless Franks or Specials **Hebrew National** 12 oz \$1.18
pkg

Frozen Foods

Chocolate Swirl or Banana **Sara Lee Cakes** 69¢
14 pkgs
Creamed **Seabrook Spinach** 2 9 oz pkgs 49¢
Buttered Corn Niblets or Green Peas **Green Giant Vegetables** 29¢
10 oz pkg
Roman **10-Pak Pizza** 89¢
pkg

Dairy Delights

99% Fat Free Skimmed Milk Product **Light n' Lively** 59¢
1/2 gal cont
Natural **Kraft Swiss Slices** 55¢
8 oz pkg
Breakstone **Cottage Cheese** 75¢
2 lb cont
All Varieties **Breakstone Puddings** 29¢
2 5 oz cups

We gladly Accept Government Food Stamps



Whole **Lipman Roasters**
Gov't Grade 'A'

Honeysuckle Rock **Cornish Hens**
1 1/2 to 2 lb. Sizes - Frozen

Self-Basting **Honeysuckle Turkeys**
10 to 14 lb Sizes - Frozen

YOUR CHOICE

49¢
lb

USDA A GRADE

Pork Loin Sale

Rib Portion **89¢** lb
Loin Portion **99¢** lb
Center Portion Roast **\$1.39** lb

Boneless Sliced from the Breast **Chicken Cutlets** \$1.29 lb

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef **Semi-Boneless Chuck Steaks** \$1.29 lb
U.S.D.A. Choice Beef, Bone-in (Blade) **Top Chuck Steaks** \$1.29 lb

Tender **Center Cut Pork Chops** \$1.39 lb
Thinly Sliced **1.49** lb

Pork Loin **Hip Pork Chops** 99¢ lb
9 to 11 Rib End & Center Chops **Quarter Pork Loin** \$1.09 lb

Waldbaum's **Tomato Soup** 9¢
10 1/2 oz can

Pillsbury BEST FLOUR 53¢
5 lb bag
idea recipes inside!!!

Bleached or Unbleached **Pillsbury Flour** 53¢
5 lb bag

Montini Italian Style **Tomatoes** 3 2-lb 3 oz cans \$1
Waldbaum's **Prune Juice** quart 41¢

Corn, Peas, Mixed Vegetables or Cut Green Beans **Del Monte Vegetables** 6 8 oz cans 89¢

Sauces for Spaghetti **Aunt Millies** 14 oz jar 39¢
Nabisco Assorted **Chocolates** 3 pkgs \$1

Tomato **Sacramento Juice** 2 69¢
1-qt 14 oz cans

Fresh Produce

California **Broccoli Rabe** lb 39¢
U.S. No. 1, 2 1/4" Min. Size **Crisp-Aire McIntosh Apples** 3 59¢
U.S. No. 1 Western **D'Anjou Pears** lb 29¢
U.S. No. 1 1/2" Min. Size for Baking **Rome Beauty Apples** 2 lbs 39¢

Indian River Florida **Temple Oranges** 10 59¢
for

Hi-C Vitamin-C enriched
wesson pure vegetable oil

100% Vegetable **Gallon Wesson Oil** \$1.99
plastic cont limit please

Ass't. Fruit Varieties **Hi-C Drinks** 24¢
1-qt 14 oz can limit please

Sealtest Half & Half 19¢
pint cont

Aluminum **Reynolds Wrap** 19¢
25 ft roll

Wash-Day Favorite **Purex Bleach** 39¢
gal cont

Waldbaum's Fancy **White Tuna** 95¢
3 3 1/2 oz cans

Waldbaum's **Large White Bread** 499¢
1-lb 6 oz loaves

Deodorant **Right Guard** 59¢
4 oz can

IN THE CALDOR SHOPPING CENTER ROUTE 9W NEIGHBORHOOD ROAD, KINGSTON

OPEN TIL 10 P.M. MONDAY THRU SATURDAY



GIANT PANCAKES — Glen Dinsmore measures gigantic pancake produced by Troop 103, Boy Scouts of America of Hurley. Brian Rolfe and Jack Planagan look on in amazement. Boys were demonstrating their cooking skill in anticipation of a pancake supper to be held Friday, Feb. 23 from 5:30 to 8:30 p. m. at the Hurley Mission Church of St. Joseph. Tickets are available from any scout or at the door. (Freeman photo by Kruh)

Grizzly Unit Wins Klondike

KINGSTON
Tillson Scout Troop 17's "Grizzly Bear Patrol" won the ribbon for the Minnewaska District and the Boy Scout Council's grand prize trophy for the patrol with the highest points of the bi-annual Klondike Derby held at the McMahon Farm, Linderman Avenue in Kingston.

Tillson Scouts participating were Frank Ellerbrock, Kevin Fairbrother, Michael Fraude, Richard and Ronald Goss, John and Richard Lenz, William McNamara, Thomas McElrath, Robert Muenkel, John and Thomas Naccarato, Douglas Patton, John and Richard Schatzel, Chris Sobers and Joseph Walsh. Adult leaders were Scoutmaster John Lenz and Assistant Scoutmaster Bruce Warnecke.

Tillson Troop 17 Holds a Court of Honor

Tillson Scout Troop 17 held a court of honor recently at Tillson-Rosendale American Legion 1219.

A troop charter was presented during the ceremonies by Harold Theiss, institutional representative to Louis Muenkel, chairman.

Among the awards were:

John Lenz Jr., Webelos den chief award for five years of service; Michael Fairbrother, Kevin Fairbrother, T. J. McElrath and Joseph Walsh, warrants from their respective

den mothers, Richard Lenz, Daniel Remus, John Schatzel, first class awards.

Merit badges went to Kevin Fairbrother, Michael Fraude, Thomas Naccarato, John Schatzel, Richard Schatzel, institutional representative, received a troop neckerchief from Scoutmaster John Lenz in appreciation of the former's time and effort.

Several Scouts talked on some of the troop activities during the

recent four months including Ronald Goss, Girl Scout unit leader training; Thomas Naccarato, Father and Son Day; Richard Goss, penny social; Joseph Walsh, Legion campout; Michael Fairbrother, Klondike Derby; Robert Petras, justice court; William McNamara, Jamboree of the Air and Kevin Fairbrother, community caroling.

Troop 17 is sponsored by Tillson-Rosendale American Legion Post 1219.

Scouting News

Hasbrouck Patrol Leader

NEW PALTZ — Roy Hasbrouck was recently elected patrol leader in Boy Scout Troop 172 in New Paltz.

The troop meets in the New Paltz Reformed Church.

Hasbrouck was elected leader of the Wolf Patrol. He has been connected with Scouts throughout the Cub Scout program, and the Webelos Program, and entered the Boy Scout phase when he was 11 years old.

ATTENTION . . .

All residents protected by
**SAWILL VOLUNTEER
FIRE COMPANY**

The Fire Reporting **TELEPHONE NUMBER** has been changed from 331-9663 to

331-0056

AS OF MARCH 1, 1973

Please Make Note of This Change

If you like Arnold Naturel, just look at what's in our new 7 Grain Health Loaf.



7¢ OFF

**LIMITED INTRODUCTORY OFFER
ON ANY ARNOLD HEALTH LOAF**

7¢ OFF



MR. GROCER: When all terms of this offer have been fulfilled by the consumer and by you, this coupon will be redeemed for face value plus 3¢ for handling. Mail coupon to COUPON REDEMPTION PROGRAM, P. O. Box 1200, Elm City, N. C. 27822. **EXPIRATION DATE: DEC. 31, 1973.** Invoices proving purchase of sufficient stock to cover coupons presented must be shown upon request. Failure to do so may, at our option, void all coupons submitted for redemption for which no proof of product purchase is shown. Use of the mails to collect for coupons not properly redeemed, will be reported to Postal Inspector. Subject to state and local regulations. Void if taxed, restricted or forbidden by law, or if purchased by outside agencies, coupon brokers or others who are not retail distributors of our merchandise. Cash value 1/20¢. Arnold Bakers, Inc., Greenwich, Conn. 06830. Offer expires Dec. 31, 1973.

STORE COUPON

CALDOR Baby Fair

Mid Winter Baby Bargains!
All First Quality Brands!



Infants' Playwear

Special purchase of a group of exceptionally fine quality playwear, including diaper sets, creepers, dresses, shortalls. Easy care materials — knits, perma-press weaves. Styles for boys and girls.

Val. to 2.99 **1.66**

Infants' Play and Sleep Sets

Cuddly comfort in terry and brushed stretch fabrics play and sleep sets. Nicely boxed for gifts.

Reg. 3.99 **2.26**

**New
No Pin
Style!**



Pampers

Overnight Our Reg. 87¢ **74¢**

Toddler Our Reg. 1.17 **99¢**



Caldor Baby Powder
14 oz. Reg. 59¢ **39¢**

Caldor Baby Oil
16 oz. Reg. 88¢ **57¢**

End of Season Specials



Blanket Sleepers

Snug as a bug blanket sleepers for all night comfort!

1.96
Reg. 3.99



Brushed Sleepers

Winter's chills will never disturb the little one in these warm brushed sleepers!

1.26
Reg. to 2.99

Hooded Pile Jackets

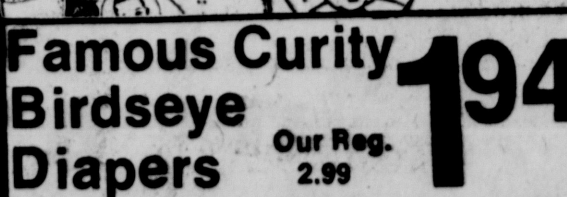
Hooded protection against blustery winds!

2.26
Reg. 3.99

CURITY • Layette & Bedding Specials



• Training Pants, Reg. 64¢ **39¢**



• Slipper Undershirt, Reg. 74¢ **66¢**



• Gauze Diapers, Reg. 3.59 **3.26**



• Fitted Crib Sheets, Reg. 1.39 **1.16**



• Receiving Blankets, Reg. 1.79 **1.46**



• Paper Diaper Liners, Reg. 1.29 **96¢**

Deluxe Giant Baby Bath

Built-in compartments for soap, shampoo, sponge. Pour spout for emptying. 42 qts.

Reg. 4.29 **3.27**

Deluxe Diaperette

18 Quart **1.99**

32 Quart **3.14**



Kantwet Car Seat

Our Reg. 15.97 **13.44**

Deeply contoured back and headrest; heavy frame. Nylon harness, quick release.



Collier Convertible Carriage

Our Reg. 61.99 **49.70**

Converts quickly from luxury carriage to spring suspension stroller.



Swyngomatic Shopper Stroller

Our Reg. 8.99 **6.99**

Opens or folds flat in an instant! Strong, sturdy! Weighs only 8 lbs.

KINGSTON,
ROUTE 9W AND NEIGHBORHOOD RD.

SALE: Wed. thru Sat.
Mon. thru Fri. 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.
Sat. 9:00 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.

FANN'S

department store

Rosendale Shopping Center — Route 32



Open Daily 9 to 9
Saturday 9 to 7



we reserve the right to limit

Bonafide 100 per cent cotton
MEN'S SOCKS
CUSHION FOOT.

3 Pairs 1.00

Hanes' Pro's Choice
TURTLE-NECK SHIRTS
100 per cent Cotton

3.98

JET SNEAKERS

Reg. 4.29.
& \$4.79 now

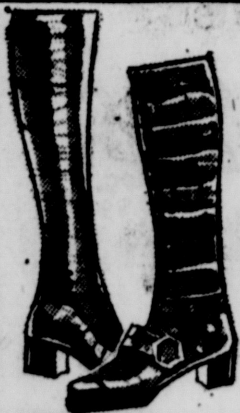
3.00

Reg. \$5.19 now \$3.50
reg. \$6.49 now \$3.75



Boys' Permanent Press
FLANNEL SHIRTS
Sizes 8 to 16

1.98



All Ladies'
WINTER BOOTS

50% off
Our Low Price

Wulf's Head
PREMIUM OIL . . . 37¢

OIL FILTERS . . . 30¢ off

DuPont — 10.4 oz. Can
ENGINE START . . . 69¢

Prestone 14-oz. Scraper Can
DE-ICER . . . 59¢

Prestone 12-oz. Can Reg. 49¢
GAS-LINE ANTI FREEZE 19¢

General Electric Portable
VACUUM CLEANER

All Vacuum Cleaner
Bags . . . Pkg. 50c
13.95

General Electric Spray, Steam
DRY IRON F101WT 15.95

General Electric EC24 Custom
CAN OPENER 8.95

RCA AM RZD4244
DIGITAL CLOCK RADIO 25.00



COATS & CLARK
Red Heart

WINTUCK YARN

4 ply — reg. \$1.39
4 oz. Skein **98¢**

FREE COUPON
DUPONT ANTI-FREEZE
Windshield Wash

32 full oz. can with the purchase of \$3.00 or more at Fann's Dept. Store.

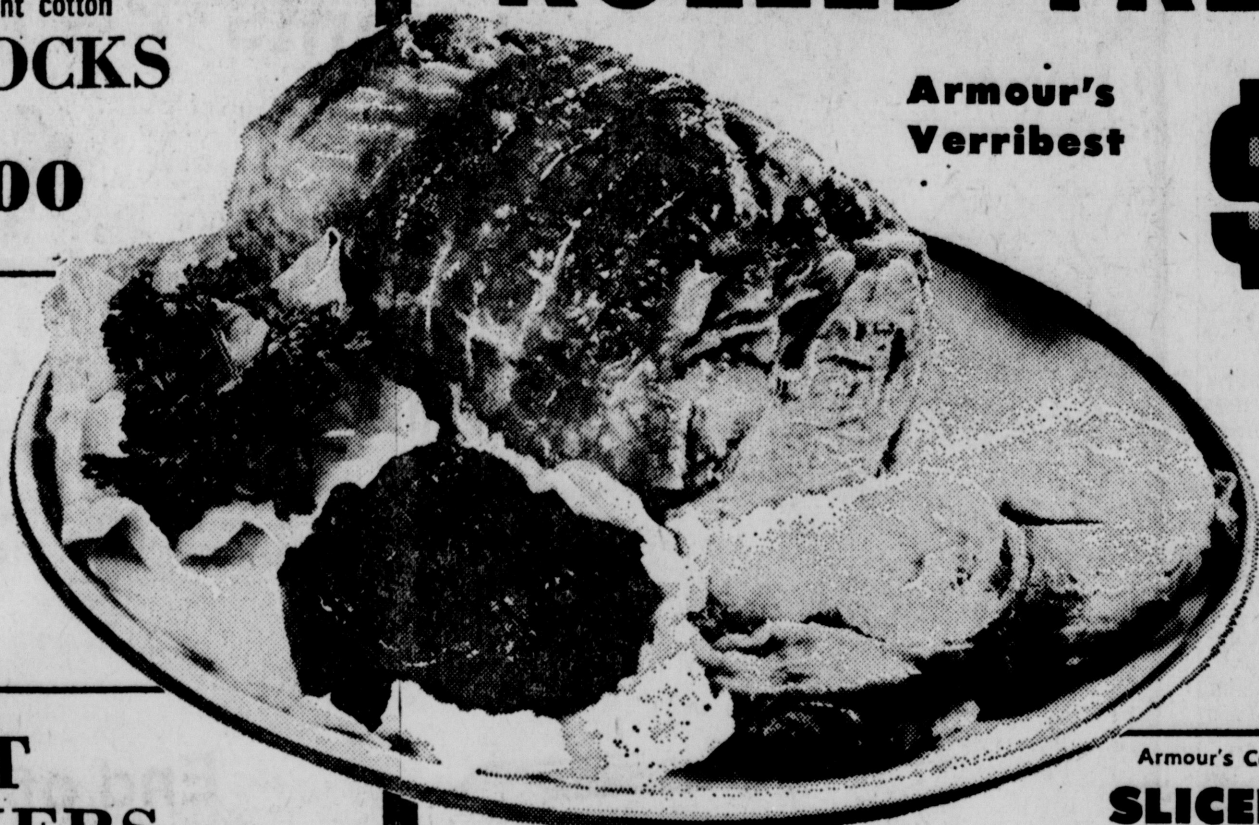
Good Thurs., Feb. 22, 1973 ONLY
COUPON

"ROSENDALE FOOD CENTER — the friendly store where you don't pay more"

DON'T PAY MORE

Open daily 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. — Saturday 9 a. m. to 7 p. m. — Plenty of FREE Parking — No Meters

ROLLED FRESH HAMS



Armour's
Verribest

\$ 0.09

lb.

Boneless
Rolled
Pork
Roast

Whole
or
Half

Armour's Columbia
SLICED BACON

lb. 69¢

RIB STEAKS USDA Choice Lean Tender
Delmonico Steaks lb. 1.19 **1.09** lb.
TURKEYS Swift's 20-26 lb. avg. Butterball **49¢** lb.

Morrell Yorkshire
FRANKFURTS lb. 69¢

Very Lean Fresh
GROUND CHUCK lb. 89¢

Mother Goose
LIVERWURST lb. 1.19

Hansel & Gretel assorted
COLD CUTS lb. 99¢

Sliced to Order Deli Style
BOILED HAM lb. \$1.49

Sliced to Order
SWISS lb. \$1.29

Frozen Food Specials

Tree Tavern
CHEESE PIZZA 15 oz. **59¢**

IGA
ORANGE JUICE 5 6 oz. cans **\$1**

French Fried or Crinkle Cut
DEEP FRIES 4 12 oz. pkgs. **89¢**

IGA French or Cut
GREEN BEAN 4 9 oz. pkgs. **89¢**

Wines & Liquors

at LOW LOW
DISCOUNT PRICES

Rosendale Food Center
LIQUOR STORE
Rosendale Shopping Center
Phone 658-6581

J & B Scotch Quart Less Than **\$8.39**
Canadian Club Quart Less Than **\$7.82**
Calvert Extra Quart Less Than **\$5.95**
Passport Scotch Quart Less Than **\$6.00**
Barton's QT Light Whiskey Quart Less Than **\$5.00**
Fleischmann's LTD Canadian Quart Less Than **\$5.95**
Seagram's 7 Quart Less Than **\$4.46**
Gordon Vodka Quart Less Than **\$5.25**
Gordon Gin Quart Less Than **\$4.99**
Paddington Canadian Whisky Quart Less Than **\$4.99**

OUR OWN JACQUIN
RYE • GIN VODKA
Qt. less than **\$4.20**
5 STAR BRANDY
Qt. less than **\$5.00**

OLD BOHEMIAN BEER

6 12 oz. bottles under **79¢**

For Wednesday Only — With \$3.00 or More Order
JACK FROST or DOMINO

SUGAR 5 lb. bag **39¢**

"Service With
a Smile"

Rosendale FOOD CENTER INC.

Just a short drive from Kingston
5 mi. South of Kingston Boulevard
on Route 32 at Rosendale

Prices Effective Through Saturday, Feb. 24 1973
We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

Fruit and Vegetable Specials

TOMATOES

Hard Red Ripe **29¢** Package of 3

Idaho Russet Baking
POTATOES 5 lb. bag **69¢**

Long Thin
CARROTS 2 lb. pkg. **39¢**

Assorted Varieties
APPLES 3 lb. bag **29¢**

HEAVY CREAM

29¢

our everyday
low price
farm fresh
HOMOGENIZED MILK

53¢

Blue Bonnet
SOFT OLEO
lb. 48¢
tub 48¢

Fresh Tropicana
ORANGE JUICE

49¢

SEALTEST

ICE CREAM

85¢

assorted
flavors

Star-Kist Light Tuna

Veryfine Applesauce unsweetened

Kraft's Apple-Grape Jelly

Hi C Florida Punch

Springfarm Evaporated Milk

Strawberry Preserves Fruit Crest

Charmin Toilet Tissue assorted colors

Woolite Liquid

6 oz. can **39¢**

35 oz. jar **28¢**

18 oz. jar **28¢**

3 46 oz. cans **\$1**

5 13 oz. cans **89¢**

2 lb. Jar **59¢**

4 roll pack **39¢**

32 oz. bottle **1.49**

CLIP & SAVE

Slow Flowing
Heinz Ketchup

14 oz. bottle **25¢**

Good at Rosendale Food Center thru
Sat., Feb. 24, 1973 — 1 coupon per family

SAVARIN INSTANT COFFEE

6 oz. jar **25¢ OFF** reg. price

Good at Rosendale Food Center thru
Sat., Feb. 24, 1973 — 1 coupon per family

Kraft's Velveeta Cheese

lb. loaf **59¢**

Good at Rosendale Food Center thru
Sat., Feb. 24, 1973 — 1 coupon per family

Board Receives Center Plans

NAPANOCH Wawarsing Town Board at its plans for a shopping center audit meeting last Thursday on the Trowbridge property in night, according to Wawarsing Napanoch were presented to the Supervisor Frank Harkin.

Harkin said Monday that the developers, Intercoast Development Corp. of Mt. Vernon, were seeking the board's "blessing." Harkin said they received it.

According to the developers' plans, Harkin said, the center would begin with a supermarket and a department store, with additional stores added later. The proposed center will have parking for about 50 cars, said Harkin.

The site of the proposed shopping center is located on Route 209 near the Eastern State Correctional Facility at Napanoch. The Ellenville School District held an option on the property for several years for the possible building of a new school.

However, the option on the 16-acre site lapsed this winter, after the school district's voters rejected authorization of the purchase price in a referendum.

Harkin said he believed the site would fall into a commercial zone in any town zoning plan. A public hearing on a zoning plan for Wawarsing is expected "soon," according to Harkin.

The supervisor said the developers planned a spring building start, with completion in early 1974. The developers could not be reached for comment Monday.



READY TO ROLL. — West Hurley Fire Department Rescue Squad vehicles stand ready to roll should emergency attention be needed in the district. The 30 members of the Rescue Squad are prepared to provide emergency medical

assistance on a 24-hour basis. The rescue units are housed at the Spillway Engine Company and the Glenford Engine Company. (Freeman photo by Haines)

Landfill Testing Possible

The Wawarsing town engineer will be testing an area for a possible landfill site in the near future, according to Wawarsing Supervisor Frank Harkin.

Harkin said Monday that an idea being considered for some time was re-examined at last Thursday's audit meeting of the town board.

The idea, the leasing of a tract on the Berne Road near

the Village of Ellenville, of about 60 acres, has become more attractive, according to Harkin, as the pressure for a new town landfill has mounted.

Ellenville, and much of the rest of the township, presently is served by the landfill owned and operated by the village, but that landfill is rapidly running out of space, and may close in the next few months.

Several ideas for a new landfill site have been broached in the past few years, but strong community opposition has killed them all.

Harkin said the leasing idea had become more attractive with the rapid changes in waste disposal technique, which may make a permanent town site unnecessary sometime in the future.

Thomas Thompson, of Napanoch, spokesman for the land's owner, was unavailable for comment.

United Way Dinner Tonight

KINGSTON United Way of Ulster County will hold its 19th Annual Dinner Meeting tonight at 7 p.m. at the Gov. Clinton Hotel.

The dinner tonight will be preceded by a "Dutch Treat" reception at 6 p.m.

Tonight's dinner will also include the annual election of officers.

United Way's 1973 campaign goal was \$404,000. It is expected that the final fund drive total will exceed \$375,000, which is some \$35,000 higher than the amount collected in 1972.

Washington Day Affair Thursday

KINGSTON The money collected is used to support the 15 member agencies of United Way.

The 48th annual Washington Day dinner sponsored by the Men's Club of Old Dutch Church will be held Thursday 6:15 p.m. at Bethany Hall.

According to Robert Haines, ticket chairman, the popular event is sold out again this year. Stir What You Got will be the topic of guest speaker "Senator" Bob Murphey of Texas. A witty philosopher, he reportedly speaks "perfect East Texas and fair English."

Clair S. Sheaffer is general chairman of the dinner. Stuart Randall is president of the sponsoring organization. Don Burgher is chef assisted by the Women's Guild of the church.

Owne A Beautiful TOYOTA 25-30 MILES PER GAL.
See and Test Drive It — You'll Love It!
MUSIKER TOYOTA
21 Chester St. By-Pass, Kingston

First Aid Series Starts

KRIEPELUSH The Marbletown First Aid Unit, Inc. will sponsor an American Red Cross Advanced Course in First Aid beginning today 7:30 p.m. at the Krippeleush Firehouse.

The course will be conducted for six consecutive Wednesdays, beginning at 7:30 p.m. and continuing for three hours. The course is open to the public without charge. Those who successfully complete the course will be awarded Advanced First Aid cards. Any questions may be directed to Harriet Weber, president of the Marbletown Unit.

Sears

Kenmore Washday VALUES



**"Feature Packed"
Kenmore 3 cycle,
2 speed Washer**

- 3 cycles; normal, permanent press and delicate
- 2 water levels
- 2 speeds
- Safety lid switch

\$166

Sears Low Price.....



**Kenmore Electric Dryer
with Permanent Press**

- Permanent Press cycle helps reduce ironing of permanent press fabrics
- Normal cycle for regular fabrics; "air only" fluffs pillows, blankets, dries rainwear

Sears Low Price
\$99

Select the features, select the model at the price you want to pay from Sears complete assortment of Kenmore Washers and Dryers. See them at Sears today.

Sears Care Service protects the value of your Kenmore Washer and Dryer. We service what we sell, anywhere in the U.S.A.

**Are You in the Market
For Quality**

**"Standard Brand"
FURNITURE
BEDDING
CARPETS**

**Are YOU Looking for REALLY
LARGE Selections in Complete
Home Furnishings?**

**Are YOU interested in SUB-
STANTIAL SAVINGS on EVERY
Purchase — Large or Small?
..... If the answer is "YES"
May we suggest YOU discover
"Acres of QUALITY Furniture."**

OREN'S

MAIN ST. NEAR THEA. CATSKILL FREE DELIVERY ON EVERY PURCHASE
"Where good furniture is never expensive"
OPEN DAILY 9-5:30 — FRIDAY 9-9

Sears

Kingston Plaza, Kingston, N. Y.
331-2300

Open Daily 9:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.
Friday to 9:30, Saturday to 6

Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

ALBANY SCHENECTADY GLENS FALLS GLOVERSVILLE PITTSFIELD, MASS.
Colony Center Erie Blvd. Queensbury Plaza 24 W. Fulton St. 61 Cheshire Rd.

**Sale Ends
Saturday**

Paltz Faculty Grants

NEW PALTZ
Thirteen faculty members from the State University College at New Paltz have received a total of \$21,237 as part of the State University of New York's 1973 Research Awards Program, according to an announcement made this week by Dr. Stanley Coffman, New Paltz president.

Statewide, the program will enable 486 professors on 36 campuses to engage in scientific research, scholarly works and creative and technical studies. The faculty members received the awards under three programs administered by the State University Research Foundation.

All of the 13 faculty members at New Paltz were awarded Faculty Research Fellowships. A total of 1,079 applicants had sought research awards under the three programs.

The 13 award winners at New Paltz and their project titles are: Dr. David J. Blankenship, a assistant professor of philosophy, The Doctrine of the World Soul in Plato's Timaeus; Dr. James L. Brain, professor of anthropology, An Investigation into Luguru Social Organization; Dr. Gilbert J. Brenner, professor of geological sciences, Paleontology of the Cretaceous of the Negev, Israel; Stephen J. Egemeier, assistant professor of geological sciences, The Source of Limestone Spring Base Flow; Dr. Adam Gillon, professor of English and world literature, Joseph Conrad and Shakespeare and Other Essays; Dr. Eleanor H. Kuykendall, associate professor of philosophy, Truth, Speech Acts, and Presupposition.

Also: Dr. Alfred H. Marks, professor of English and world literature, Yukio Mishima and the West; Dr. Angelos V. Patsis, professor of chemistry, Conformational Studies of Polypeptides with Diametery; Dr. Joel H. Pitt, associate professor of mathematics, Problems in Random Walks on Countable Abelian Groups; Dr. Donald M. Roper, associate professor of history, James Kent and the Development of American Law; Dr. Robert D. Thornton, professor of English and world literature, Poet Robert Burns and Doctor William Maxwell; George Wexler, professor of art, Spatial Relationships of the Human Figure in the Landscape and Dr. Richard A. Wolf, assistant professor of chemistry, The Stability of Small Ring Free Radicals.

Disaster Workshop Scheduled

STONE RIDGE
One of the features of a Disaster Orientation Workshop scheduled for Saturday at the Stone Ridge campus of Ulster County Community College will be use of a mobile disaster canteen.

A "Disaster Action Team" of the Albany Red Cross Chapter will use the workshop as an opportunity to practice its specialty of mass feeding.

A mobile disaster canteen maintained by that chapter and manned by Albany area volunteers will be routed to the Stone Ridge campus. Food will be prepared "en route," and workshop participants will be fed from the canteen "under disaster field conditions," according to associate professor Robert Kurland, chairman of the Department of Public Service at UCCS.

C. R. Boland, a volunteer consultant with the Red Cross, will evaluate the Action Team's performance in this training exercise.

"The lucky disaster workshop participants will eat their way through this part of their disaster orientation class," says Kurland.

INSURANCE SCHOOL

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HEY MOM! WHAT'S FOR BREAKFAST?



HEY MOM! WHAT'S FOR BREAKFAST?

SHOP-RITE U.S.D.A. GRADE A

LARGE EGGS one dozen **53¢**

SHOP-RITE (CARTON)
ORANGE JUICE 1/2-gal. cart. **49¢**

REGULAR OR THICK
SHOP-RITE BACON 1-lb. pkg. **85¢**

Don't forget a hearty breakfast when you plan your daily menu! You and your family need lots of protein to keep energy up until lunch. Meat, fish, poultry, eggs, milk and milk products are all good protein sources. Carbohydrates and fats (sugar, bread, cereal, butter or margarine) provide extra fuel. And, with Shop-Rite's large variety—there's no excuse for breakfast boredom. Hamburger for breakfast is perfectly good protein food. Tomato Soup as a hot breakfast drink could perk up your morning. There's no limit to breakfast variety as long as you consider the "Basic 4" nutritional needs in your planning.

Shop-Rite Eggs are U.S. Government Grade 'A'... fresh from local farms. Two or more are a good source of Protein, Iron, Vitamin 'A' and Riboflavin.

Leftovers can spruce up a breakfast omelet! Ends of cheese, diced, bits of warmed meat, fish, vegetables, cold cuts.

What's for Dairy Case Savings?

SHOP-RITE
CINNAMON ROLLS 10-oz. pkg. **29¢**

Biscuits SHOP-RITE 5-oz. 99¢
Margarine GOOD NON 2-lb. 89¢
Amer. Cheese LUCK DAIRY 8-oz. 49¢
Danish Rolls KRAFT DEUCE 9-oz. 48¢

What's for a Budget Dinner?

ALL BEEF OR ALL MEAT
ARMOUR FRANKS 1-lb. pkg. **79¢**

Swift Ham CANNED 5-lb. 59¢
Bologna ALL BEEF OR 8-oz. 59¢
Franks OSCAR MAYER 1-lb. 99¢

VALUABLE COUPON
MFG 8¢ OFF Towards the purchase of a 12-oz. box of **Wheaties** OABBS
WITH THIS COUPON #312-03485-122 KF
Limit: One coupon per family. MFG
Coupon expires Feb. 24, 1973
Coupon good at any Shop-Rite Supermarket
SAVE 8¢

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TASTY-LEAN SHANKLESS (WATER ADDED)

SMOKED HAM

SHANK OR BUTT PORTION

TRUE VALUE PORK

Schickhaus
CORNER BEEF
ROUND \$1.29 lb.

59¢ lb.

BEEF BOTTOM CHUCK
STEAK OR ROAST USDA CHOICE \$1.19 lb.

FRESH CUT
CHICKEN PARTS 59¢ lb.

WHOLE OR CUT UP LEGS
79¢ lb.

THIN CUT FOR BRACIOLE
TOP ROUND USDA CHOICE \$1.89 lb.

FOR BROILING CUT SHORT
RIB STEAK USDA CHOICE \$1.29 lb.

FRESH PORK SHOULDER (CALI) **55¢ lb.**

Beef Shoulder **STEAK OR LONDON BROIL** TRUE VALUE BEEF \$1.59 lb.

SIRLOIN TIP \$1.89 lb.
STEAK OR FOR LONDON BROIL USDA CHOICE

TOP ROUND \$1.89 lb.
STEAK OR FOR LONDON BROIL USDA CHOICE

What's for Wall-to-Wall Savings?

SHOP-RITE
ALUMINUM FOIL box of 25 ft. **19¢**

WHY PAY MORE?
HEINZ KETCHUP 1-lb. 10-oz. bot. **39¢**

9 Lives Cat Food 14-oz. 19¢
Pineapple Juice 1-lb. 29¢
Hawaiian Punch 1-lb. 31¢
Starkist Tuna 6-oz. 39¢
Chock Full O'Nuts 8-oz. 99¢
Lipton Cup-A-Soup 3-oz. 1.19
Salad Oil 5-lb. 1.89
Cherry Pie Filling 1-lb. 39¢
Mayonnaise 1-qt. 48¢

WHY PAY MORE?

C&C COLA WHY PAY MORE? 12-oz. CANS 59¢
REGULAR OR DIET SIX PACK

SHOP-RITE BLEACH SAVE 10¢ gal. bot. **29¢**

What's For Frozen Food Timesavers?

ALL VARIETIES 2-LB.
FREEZER QUEEN CASSEROLES 2-lb. pkg. **99¢**

SHOP-RITE "GRADE A" CUT OR FRENCH STYLE
GREEN BEANS 5-oz. 89¢

Cheese Pizza ROMAN 14-oz. 99¢
Perx COFFEE LIGHTENER 6-oz. 1.19
Orange Juice SNOWCROP 4-oz. 99¢

Waffles SHOP-RITE "GREAT BREAKFAST TREAT" 10-oz. 99¢
Asparagus SHOP-RITE CUTS & TIPS 2-oz. 99¢
Stuffed Shells APPS FAMILY SIZE 3-lb. 1.79

What's for Appetizer Treats?

Turkey Breast JENNIE O SLICED 1/2 lb. 99¢
Hormel Pepperoni \$1.79
Swiss Cheese IMPORTED AUSTRIAN 1/2 lb. 65¢

Fresh Cole Slaw 29¢
Fresh Pot Cheese 49¢
Rath Hard Salami S.C. 1/2 lb. 99¢

What's for Health & Beauty Aids?

SHOP-RITE FOIL LINE
ALL PURPOSE ROASTING PAN 16 1/2" X 16 1/2" X 2 1/2" **59¢**

DRY ANTI PERSPIRANT POWDER
DIAL SPRAY DEODORANT 9-oz. can **79¢**

Giant Loaf Pan FOIL BAKWARE 12 1/2" X 6 1/2" X 2 1/2" **79¢**
Tart Pan FOIL BAKWARE 9" X 9" **49¢**
9" Pie Plate SHOP-RITE OVEN PROOF BAKWARE 2 **79¢**

Polident Tablets BONUS PACK 8 FREE box of 48 **69¢**
Cheracol "D" COUGH SYRUP 4-oz. bot. **79¢**

VALUABLE COUPON
MFG 10¢ OFF Towards the purchase of a 1-pt. 6-oz. bot. of **Ivory Liquid Dish Detergent** MFG
WITH THIS COUPON
Limit: One coupon per family.
Coupon expires Feb. 24, 1973
Coupon good at any Shop-Rite Supermarket
SAVE 10¢

VALUABLE COUPON
MFG 15¢ OFF Towards the purchase of a 1-pt. 12-oz. bot. of **Top Job Liquid Cleaner** MFG
WITH THIS COUPON
Limit: One coupon per family.
Coupon expires Feb. 24, 1973
Coupon good at any Shop-Rite Supermarket
SAVE 15¢



OPEN 'til MIDNITE!
MONDAY thru SATURDAY

What's for Nutrition?

SNOW WHITE MUSHROOMS lb. **79¢**

GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS lb. **12¢**

Tomatoes for slicing lb. 49¢

Western Carrots 1-lb. cello pkg. 2/39¢

Green Peppers lb. 39¢

Gardenia Plant 5" Pot \$1.99

*Crisp, Crunchy Apples were put to sleep in special coolers when picked to retain fresh picked flavor today.

*controlled atmosphere
Macintosh APPLES 3 lb. bag **49¢**

What's for Seafood Lovers?

WHY PAY MORE?
TURBOT FILLET lb. **69¢**

Fish Sticks HEAT N' SERVE (COO) 89¢
Shrimp Rolls HO MAI 21-oz. 99¢

What's for Dessert?
Ice Cream SHOP-RITE PREMIUM ELIZABETH YORK 1/2 gal. 99¢
Ice Cream SHOP-RITE TWIN SANDWICHES 1/2 gal. 99¢

What's for Lunch?
SUGAR, CINNAMON, PLAIN
SHOP-RITE DONUTS pkg. of 12 **33¢**

BIG V WHITE BREAD 3 22 oz. loaves **79¢**

WEIGHT WATCHERS FROZEN DIETARY DESSERT NOW SOLD AT SHOP-RITE

KINGSTON SHOP-RITE
Route 9W North & Boices Lane
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Prices effective thru Sat., Feb. 24, 1973.

WOMEN'S PAGES

News . . . Features . . . Food . . . Fashions . . . Home



COSTUME DANCE PLANNED — St. Joseph's parish in Glasco is planning a gala Mardi Gras Costume Dance for Saturday, March 3 in the parish hall. Proceeds will benefit the building fund. Tickets, which include a buffet, are now available at Joe's Barber Shop in Saugerties or from any member of the committee. Among those planning the Mardi Gras are (L-R) seated, Mrs. Judy Cacchillo, Mrs. John Carpino, Mrs. Joseph Veltrie; standing (L-R) Mrs. Nicholas Riccio and Mrs. Joseph Gambino Jr. (Freeman photo by Kruh)

Sisterhood Ahavath Israel Plans Several Events

Several upcoming events were discussed at the February meeting of Sisterhood Ahavath Israel. The second annual Family Sabbath Dinner and Religious Service will be on Friday, at 5:45 p.m. at Congregation Ahavath Israel. The traditional Sabbath Dinner

will be prepared and served by Sisterhood members. Mrs. Max Eckdich and Mrs. Harry Fertel are dinner co-chairman. Mrs. Harry Z. Schectman is co-ordinator and advisor. Mrs. Joseph Horowitz and her committee will be baking the specialty cakes for the Oneg Shabbat.

The Hudson Chapter of United Synagogue Youth (USY) will be guests of the Kingston Chapter at the "Havdallah Service" which the Kingston Chapter is planning to conduct on Saturday. Brian Harding is religion chairman.

The next class of "Coffee with the Rabbi" will be conducted by Rabbi Harry Z. Schectman on Tuesday, Feb. 27, at 10 a.m. in the library. Everyone is welcome to attend the class.

In honor of Jewish Music Month, Mrs. Michael Leopold, of Sisterhood, will present a varied program of modern Jewish Music on Wednesday, March 14 at 8 p.m.

United Synagogue Youth (USY), a co-ed teenage youth group, will sponsor an Inter-City in Kingston the weekend of March 16-18. Ellen Sherry is president of USY. Mrs. Max Salomon, USY advisor, is arrangements co-ordinator. A few days of fun at the Brookside Hotel in Accord for

Sisterhood members, their families, and friends will be held on March 23-25. Mrs. Murray Greene and Mrs. Ephraim Propp, co-chairman, are now accepting deposits for the few deluxe rooms that are still available.

Mrs. Henry Jacobs is chairman of the annual Spring Bazaar which will be held April 7-10. The Bazaar will feature all new merchandise: clothing, jewelry, household items, home baked goods, and games.

A wig show by Mr. Peter of "Mr. Peter's Wig Corner", Mammoth Mall, was presented after the meeting. Mr. Peter discussed the history of wigs and his wife modelled many of the newest styles in wigs and wiglets.

Look Here! Mrs. Homemaker

PLASTICS IN FURNISHINGS FOR THE HOME

Plastics are now being used for home furnishings and accepted on their own without having to imitate other materials such as wood, marble and metal, says Phyllis W. Barlow, Extension Home Economist. They can be molded, bent and fabricated into many new shapes and forms that add variety, function and vitality to the home environments.

KIND OF PLASTIC FURNITURE — Plastics may be transparent, translucent or opaque. Clear color, solid color or color coated plastics provide a range in materials and finishes and hence a wide range in selection.

Vinyl has long been acceptable as an upholstery material and polystyrene has served as the shell or base form for upholstered fur-

niture. Molded polyester is used for glued-on simulated wood carvings and molding and the phenolic plastics are used as door and drawer fronts, headboards and ornamental grills in furniture.

Some upholstered furniture is made of solid flexible urethane foam either cut into blocks or molded into soft flowing shapes. These may be upholstered in the new stretch knits or in one of the many interesting vinyl materials.

SHOPPING TIPS FOR PLASTIC FURNITURE

Look for: — A relatively thick or heavy gauge of plastic. This usually indicates a better quality.

— A smooth surface free of pits and ripples and edges that are smooth.

— Reinforcing elements which are concealed unless they are an integral design feature.

— Applied or treated finishes on all exposed and visible parts.

— A uniform color and finish.

COST OF PLASTIC FURNITURE — The price of plastic furniture is equal to or slightly higher than that of furniture made of the more traditional materials. As manufacturing technology is further refining the prices will be more appealing. The continuing volume sales of well designed pieces plus domestic manufacturing will further reduce costs.

VARIOUS PLASTICS AND THEIR USES

ABS: Opaque plastic noted for its resiliency, impact resistance. Molded into chairs, tables, shells for upholstered furniture.

ACRYLIC: Clear or colored plastic which resists sharp blows, but scratches easily.

MELAMINE: Scratch-and-moisture resistant plastic laminated to desks, buffets, tabletops.

NYLON: Rigid plastic that resists temperature extremes, hard blows. Found in drawer guides, chair glides. Non-rigid type used in upholstery.

PHENOLICS: Opaque, dark-colored plastic used for drawers and other furniture parts.

POLYESTER: Reinforced with fiber glass for tables, chair, furniture shells. Polyester, alone, found in simulated woodcarvings.

POLYSTYRENE: Rigid, lustrous plastic susceptible to severe impact. Molded into tables, chairs, shells for upholstered pieces.

POLYETHYLENE: Lightweight, semi-transparent to opaque plastic with good resistance to breakage.

POLYURETHANE: Flexible foam used as cushioning. Rigid type found in interior shells.

VINYL: Strong, easy-to-clean material most often used for upholstery.

Legion Auxiliary Rummage Sale

American Legion Auxiliary, Lamoree-Hackett Post No. 72, Saugerties, will hold its annual rummage sale Thursday and Friday, April 5 and 6, starting at 10 a.m. at the Legion Hall on John Street, with the added attraction of a bake sale on Friday, April 6. People who wish to donate items for the sale may bring them to the Legion at any time prior to the sale. Members and friends are requested to make baked goods for the bake sale. Plans for the sale were discussed at the regular February 8th meeting of the Auxiliary. Mrs. Rita Sachs, Saugerties, was appointed chairman and may be contacted for information.

Reports of the standing committees indicated that the Auxiliary is continuing its work for the rehabilitation of the veteran by collecting paperback books, games, puzzles, cancelled stamps, and by building up its fund for the purchase of needed equipment at VA Hospital, Albany. Members also devoted hours of their time to work with Girl Scouts, collect materials for the cancer program, and several members participated in the

recent March of Dimes Drive in Saugerties. In behalf of the Auxiliary, Evelyn Carnright and Catherine VanGaasbeek extended thanks to the volunteers in the Village and in Glasco, Malden, West Camp and Katsbaan areas who helped in the Mothers' March, and to all of the people and organizations who mailed in donations for this worthy cause.

A social hour was held after the meeting with refreshments provided by Charlotte Bell, Charlotte Ann Bell and Janet Yerick. Refreshment committee appointed for March meeting will be Lois Maines, Audrey Newkirk and Margaret Wilsey.

Massed Choir Rehearsals Slated To Begin Here This Sunday

The Massed Choir of Kingston will begin rehearsals this Sunday, Feb. 25, from 3 to 5 p.m. at the Fair Street Church, for the next presentation of this fine choral group.

All area singers interested in becoming members of the choir are urged to attend this first rehearsal. Registration for music takes place at 2:30 p.m.

The work to be performed will be the Faure Requiem. The concert will be given as a part of the Union Lenten Services on Sunday, April 8.

All rehearsals will be held at the Fair Street Church, beginning this Sunday and continuing for six consecutive Sundays.

Perky Pastels

Perk up a winter wardrobe of earthy colors with a few pastel colored outfits. To further eliminate the mid-winter blahs, try a deeper shade of foundation than you usually wear so the pastels don't fade out.

Getting Rid of Ants

Odors from kerosene, naphthalene flakes and camphor repel ants.



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COACH HOUSE PLAYERS

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"WAIT UNTIL DARK"

Thursday, Friday, Saturday, February 22, 23, 24

at
J. WATSON BAILEY SCHOOL

KINGSTON

curtain 8:30 p.m.

Box Office open 7:30 p.m. — Seats \$2.50

FINAL WEEK Women's Fashions WINTER SALE

Kaye Sportswear
328 WALL UPTOWN KINGSTON

DRESSES, were 35.00 to 125.00
Now 17.50 to 60.00

COATS — FAKE FURS AND CLOTH
Were 70.00 to 250.00 Now 35.00 to 125.00

SKI PANTS AND WARM-UPS
Were 20.00 to 50.00 Now 10.00 - 25.00

BAITANI BOOTS, were 35.00 to 45.00
Now 12.90

WOOL SKIRTS, were 20.00 to 40.00
Now 10.00 to 20.00

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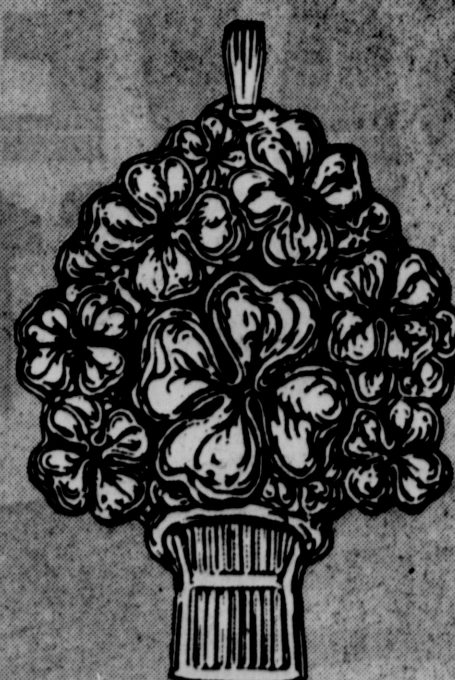
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Phone 338-3302

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A gal's best friend! For no one will ever know that the shimmering sterling pendant around your neck is also a whistle... until you use it... to hail a cab, scare off a possible assailant, to call the children or your pet. This exquisitely sculptured sterling silver "cluster of 4-leafed clovers" pendant is a charming new gift idea by master silversmiths, Reed & Barton. Chain extra.

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The Groom Wore White



This Spring, the newest, most elegant way to wed is white tie and tails. After Six has created this white-on-white jacquard groom's ensemble for the man of the hour.

Come in and see how simple and convenient it is to rent this or one of our many other fashionable looks for the entire wedding party. There's an exciting selection by After Six sure to make your wedding downright memorable.

Come See Our Designers Collection Over 8000 Tuxedos

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EASTERN STAR RECEPTION — A reception in honor of Delores E. Becker, second from left, worthy matron and Frank Becker, worthy patron, at left, was given in Masonic Temple in Kingston by Clinton Chapter 445, Order of Eastern Star. Pictured with them are Margaret Davis, associate matron; and Lemuel Boice, associate patron. The matron and patron were presented by Acting Assistant Grand Marshall and Past Worthy Matron Priscilla Partridge and Past Worthy Patron Swan Brewster. A degree was presented by the officers with Nelson Burhans as soloist. Also attending as guests of honor were Mr. and Mrs. Swan Brewster of Shokan and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stout of Staten Island. Mrs. Davis was chairman of refreshments for the evening. Freeman photo by Haines

Young Chefs Course

A credit-free course to encourage boys and girls between the ages of eight to 12 to participate and take an interest in cooking is being offered this spring by Ulster County Community College.

Young Chefs in the Kitchen, designed for exceptional children, will meet on six Saturdays from 9:30 a.m. to noon starting March 10.

The instructor will be Mrs. Shoshana Eisenberg, who will conduct the sessions in the kitchen of her Rifton home. She has studied gourmet cooking and worked professional in this field for many years.

It is hoped that participation by the children will make them feel it is a pleasure and privilege to help in food preparation for the family and enable them to take over in the kitchen from time to time.

Breakfast meals prepared and sampled will include different ways to prepare eggs, French toast and pancakes. Other meal preparations will include potato soup, beef stew, apple pie, salads and salad dressings, curried chicken, fried rice, sauteed veal and meat loaf.

Registrations for the course are due at the College's Continuing Education Office by March 1.



BENEFIT SHOW — Members of the Greater Kingston Welcome Club are planning a wig show for the benefit of charity in March. Wig fashions will be shown through the courtesy of Peter's Wig Corner. Chairmen of the event are Mrs. Thomas (Lynn) Olsson and Mrs. Sigmund (Erna) Brock. Discussing the upcoming event are (L-R)

Mrs. Gerald (Nan) Beinhower, ticket chairman; Mrs. Olsson; Mrs. Albert (Lucille) Lewis; and Mrs. Robert (Janette) Johnston, refreshments and awards chairman. A card party is also being planned in conjunction with the fashion show. Details will be announced. (Freeman photo by Haines)

World Day of Prayer March 2

World Day of Prayer will be held Friday, Mar. 2, at Old Dutch Reformed Church, with Miss Alice Kinkade serving as chairman. The program is entitled "Alert in

Our Time."

Participating will be Mrs. Gladys Millonig, pianist; Mrs. Gloria Simmons, soloist; Mrs. Dorothy Bader and Mrs. Virginia Oudemool, ritual and

Psalter readers: Mrs. Elaine Burnett and Miss Martha Barnett, meditations.

The programs will begin at 10 a.m. A coffee hour is planned afterwards.

Recent Births Announced to The Freeman

Jan. 26, 1973
Erick Edward, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Rasmussen, Town of Ulster.

Jan. 27, 1973
Richard Kenneth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard O. Stokes Jr., Town of Marlinton.

Lisa Marie, daughter of the

Rev. and Mrs. Joseph J. Pileggi, Town of Gardiner.
Kenneth Benjamin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth T. Campbell, Town of New Paltz.

Jan. 28, 1973
Jacob Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Biernans, Town of Rosendale.

Jan. 29, 1973
Dawn Marie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bober, Town of Wawarsing.
Philip Bruce, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Neri, Kingston.

Jan. 30, 1973
William James, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe J. Scott Jr., Town of Saugerties.

Jan. 31, 1973
Colleen Carol, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Westervelt, Town of Saugerties.

Michelle Lynn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ricardo K. Fernandez, Town of Shandaken.

Feb. 1, 1973
John Edward, son of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Avery Sr., Town of Wawarsing.

Feb. 2, 1973
Michelle Louise, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Krein, Town of Saugerties.

Feb. 3, 1973
Scott Andrew, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce D. Fellows, Town of Saugerties.

Feb. 4, 1973
Becky Joyce, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Dean, Saugerties.

Feb. 5, 1973
Brian Stanley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley M. Cable, Town of Ulster.

Feb. 6, 1973
Henry Charles, son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Pullman, Town of Ulster.

Feb. 7, 1973
Richard John, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gary W. France, Town of Ulster.

Feb. 8, 1973
Oliver Tobias, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin E. Lodge, New Paltz.

Feb. 9, 1973
Walter William, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ransom W. Prosser, Kingston.

Feb. 10, 1973
Jacqueline Luanne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard F. Colavita, Kingston.

Feb. 11, 1973
Sue Ann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Krom, Town of Wawarsing.

Feb. 12, 1973
Julie Lynne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Van-Benschoten, Town of Ulster.

Feb. 13, 1973
Jennifer Lyn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Baughman, Town of Saugerties.

Feb. 14, 1973
Timothy John, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Anderson, Town of Woodstock.

Feb. 15, 1973
Crystal Lynn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Campbell Jr., Town of Rosendale.

Feb. 16, 1973
Andrew Stephen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence E. Joyce, Town of Shandaken.

Feb. 17, 1973
Patricia Ann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael S. Groppuso, Kingston.

Feb. 18, 1973
Leanne Elizabeth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger D. Webster, Kingston.

Feb. 19, 1973
Timothy John, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Anderson, Town of Woodstock.

Feb. 20, 1973
Crystal Lynn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Campbell Jr., Town of Rosendale.

Feb. 21, 1973
Andrew Stephen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence E. Joyce, Town of Shandaken.

Feb. 22, 1973
Patricia Ann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael S. Groppuso, Kingston.

Feb. 23, 1973
Leanne Elizabeth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger D. Webster, Kingston.

Feb. 3, 1973
Carl Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl VanBorkulo, Rosendale.

Feb. 4, 1973
Sarah Rose, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hassan J. Basagic II, Hunter (Greene County).

Feb. 5, 1973
John Adalbert, son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Konior, Town of Kingston.

Feb. 6, 1973
Cristy Sue, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Shull, Town of Rochester.

Feb. 7, 1973
Matthew Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Loman, Town of Lloyd.

Feb. 8, 1973
Michael James, son of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Folwell Jr., Kingston.

Feb. 9, 1973
Kelli Ann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gary D. Greene, Town of Ulster.

Feb. 10, 1973
Thomas James, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. DeCicco, Kingston.

Feb. 11, 1973
Michelle Lynn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George M. Varona, Town of Windham, (Greene County).

Feb. 12, 1973
Andrea Lynne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred L. Cabane, Kingston.

Feb. 13, 1973
Heather Reed, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glen R. George, Town of Middletown (Delaware County).

Feb. 14, 1973
Meghan Shannon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Brown, Town of Woodstock.

Feb. 15, 1973
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Feb. 23, 1973
Crystal Lynn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Campbell Jr., Town of Rosendale.

Feb. 24, 1973
Andrew Stephen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence E. Joyce, Town of Shandaken.

Feb. 25, 1973
Patricia Ann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael S. Groppuso, Kingston.

Feb. 26, 1973
Leanne Elizabeth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger D. Webster, Kingston.

Feb. 27, 1973
Timothy John, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Anderson, Town of Woodstock.

Feb. 28, 1973
Crystal Lynn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Campbell Jr., Town of Rosendale.

Feb. 29, 1973
Andrew Stephen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence E. Joyce, Town of Shandaken.

Feb. 30, 1973
Patricia Ann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael S. Groppuso, Kingston.

Feb. 31, 1973
Leanne Elizabeth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger D. Webster, Kingston.

Natasha Lee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfonso Knox, Kingston.

Thomas Christopher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Bartolotta, Town of Ulster.

Chrystal Lee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas King Jr., Town of Woodstock.

Roy Edward Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Miller, Town of Wawarsing.

James Alan Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Johnson, Kingston.

Chastity Kim, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul F. Jaffer, Kingston.

Feb. 11, 1973
Andrew Stephen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence E. Joyce, Town of Shandaken.

Feb. 12, 1973
Patricia Ann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael S. Groppuso, Kingston.

Feb. 13, 1973
Leanne Elizabeth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger D. Webster, Kingston.

Feb. 14, 1973
Timothy John, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Anderson, Town of Woodstock.

Feb. 15, 1973
Crystal Lynn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Campbell Jr., Town of Rosendale.

Feb. 16, 1973
Andrew Stephen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence E. Joyce, Town of Shandaken.

Feb. 17, 1973
Patricia Ann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael S. Groppuso, Kingston.

Feb. 18, 1973
Leanne Elizabeth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger D. Webster, Kingston.

Feb. 19, 1973
Timothy John, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Anderson, Town of Woodstock.

Feb. 20, 1973
Crystal Lynn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Campbell Jr., Town of Rosendale.

Feb. 21, 1973
Andrew Stephen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence E. Joyce, Town of Shandaken.

Feb. 22, 1973
Patricia Ann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael S. Groppuso, Kingston.

Feb. 23, 1973
Leanne Elizabeth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger D. Webster, Kingston.

Feb. 24, 1973
Timothy John, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Anderson, Town of Woodstock.

Feb. 25, 1973
Crystal Lynn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Campbell Jr., Town of Rosendale.

Feb. 26, 1973
Andrew Stephen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence E. Joyce, Town of Shandaken.

Feb. 27, 1973
Patricia Ann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael S. Groppuso, Kingston.

Feb. 28, 1973
Leanne Elizabeth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger D. Webster, Kingston.

Feb. 29, 1973
Timothy John, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Anderson, Town of Woodstock.

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Feb. 31, 1973
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Hints From
Heloise

By HELOISE

HOSPITALITY, YES—
IN THE HOSPITAL, NO!

Dear Heloise:

Please ask those who make calls on patients in the hospital to try to keep those visits short.

In most cases, I'd say only the immediate family for the first three days after major surgery. After that, most people would do well to keep their visits down to five minutes.

Does that sound short?

Heloise, you'd be surprised at how many visitors one can have on a Sunday afternoon. I remember well a Sunday afternoon two days after recent surgery. I loved seeing each and every one of those dear people, but how I wished for visiting hours to be over. My roommate was in the same position.

From noon on, the people kept pouring in. We were in pain and were tired. We kept hoping there'd be a break. At eight that night our visiting line ended and we were worn out.

You know, between those darn hospital gowns, the incisions and the stitches, even moving around in bed, let alone getting out, can be pretty indelicate. Staying in one spot for more than a few minutes at a time was torture.

Yes, if I had it to do over again, I'd have spoken up, but I sure would hate to do it. All in all, people have been a so lovely marvelous when hospitalized. I have appreciated everything, including the prayers which were said for me and my family.

I even appreciated the thoughtless ones, because they realized some of the things they'd done or said, as seen through my eyes, they'd have been horrified. I realized one probably has to have "been there," but a little extra thought and consideration would help enormously.

Mrs. Carl

Dear Heloise:

I just had to add my two cents worth to the bells-for-the-mailbox idea. (The bells are fastened so they ring when the postman puts the mail in the box.)

My rural mailbox is fifty yards from the house, and I wouldn't always hear the bells so I have wired a strip of red material to the box front. As my nice mailman places mail in the box, he pulls the material out!

I can see it flapping in the breeze and know whether or not there is any mail!

Dorothy Brown

LETTER OF LAUGHTER

Dear Heloise:

I liked the letter from the lady who wrote she wished she could see the surprised look on St. Peter's face when you walk up to enter the Pearly Gates with a yard of nylon and a jug of vinegar.

Heloise, may I offer a correction? The surprised look on St. Peter's face is not from seeing you there, but because he has just learned how sparkling bright he can keep those Pearly Gates by using the nylon net and the jug of vinegar!

A. Taylor

This column is written for you... the housewife and homemaker. If you have a hint or a problem write to Heloise in care of The Daily Freeman. Because of the tremendous volume of mail, Heloise is unable to answer all individual letters. She will, however, answer your questions in her column whenever possible.



ULSTER LIBRARY PROGRAM—The next Armchair Travel Program sponsored by the Town of Ulster Library will be presented Monday, February 26 at 8:30 p. m. in the library. Don and Barbara Castro, who will present their slides on Greece, Turkey and Egypt, exhibit one of the posters used in their program. Greek slides will include mainland Greece as well as several islands, Rhodes, Crete and Delos. Among the Egyptian slides will be some from the Cairo Museum

showing jewelry and artifacts found in King Tutankhamun's Tomb. Various treasures from the tomb recently left Egypt for the first time and were displayed in the British Museum, London. The enormous popularity of the exhibit required a time extension for the show. A side trip to Luxor, the Valley of the Kings and the Temple of Karnak will also be included. (Freeman photo by Haines)

Workshop Chairman for NASW Is Named

Arltur E. Rubin, Deputy Director of the City of Poughkeepsie Model City Agency, will be chairman of a workshop entitled Systems Theory for Social Work Practice to be presented at the Twelfth Annual Institute of the National Association of Social Workers (NASW) to be held at Vassar College on Tuesday, March 27. Mr. Rubin, who has been with the Model City Agency since 1970, received a BA degree from the University of Massachusetts and a Master of Social Work degree from Syracuse University School of Social Work. His previous experience includes employment as a parole worker with the New York State Division for Youth in Rochester and as a senior parole worker and assistant director of Social Services with the N.Y. State Division for Youth in Highland.

Serving as panelists at the workshop will be Thomas A. Haggerty, social worker and chairman of Discharge Planning team, Holy Cross Campus, Rhinecliff. Mr. Haggerty, who received a BA degree from Marist College and a Master of Science from Columbia University School of Social Work, was formerly employed as a caseworker in Child Welfare at Putnam County Department of Social Services.

Rebecca Willis, co-founder and president of Shared Educational Computer Systems, Inc., a non-profit corporation in Poughkeepsie, will also appear on the panel. A graduate of Northwestern University with a BA in Mathematics, she has done advanced studies at the Chicago Art Institute. She has had experience in teaching at the Leysin American School, Switzerland; the American University in Leysin, Switzerland; at Oakwood School, Poughkeepsie, and in managing a research project in the instructional use of computers including

development of instructional materials, teacher training and management of the use of computer terminals in school at all levels. She organized the Mid-Hudson CAI Council, a council of educators which held regular meetings for the exchange of information on institutional computer usage. She has lectured extensively, authored numerous articles and has directed summer institutes for teachers.

The workshop will provide an introduction to the General Systems Theory, some of its applications, and how social work, social workers and clients can benefit from them. Mr. Haggerty will describe "Some Considerations of Systems Theory for Social Work Practice." Mr. Rubin will talk about network based systems as a way to improve the delivery of services and accountability, and Rebecca Willis will address the question "How can computer systems help social work and social workers?"

The all-day Institute under the general chairmanship of Elizabeth Vivas, coordinator of the Children's Committee at Family Counseling Service of Dutchess County, has as its general theme THE

NEXT FOUR YEARS. It is open to all professionals and volunteers in the Nine County Hudson Valley area. The morning session will feature a keynote address by Dr.

Alfred Kahn, Professor of Social Work and teacher of Social Policy and Social Planning at Columbia University School of Social Work; ten afternoon work-

shops will carry out the general theme. Anyone interested in information regarding registration may contact Elizabeth H. Roosa, ACSW, Box 267, Hopewell Junction, N.Y. 12533.

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Mm! Mm! Did You Say Real, Homemade Tuna Strudel?



NEW STRUDELS to do you proud — Plump and savory, two new tuna strudels make their bow. One is the traditional kind; the other, a streamlined version. When you

make them yourself — and a little practice makes perfect — they're as impressive as they are inexpensive.

Of all the fabulous pastries that have come out of Austria and Hungary, none is more famous than strudel.

It was the Turks who first introduced phyllo pastries (baklava is one) to western Europe in the 16th century. Hungarian — and, later, Austrian bakers began experimenting with the flaky pastry and eventually the rolled strudel was perfected. It became — and still is — a consuming national passion in both countries.

Strudel-making has been the claim to fame of homemakers and top pastry chefs alike. Yet, it's conceded by professionals that the most delectable strudels are made in private homes. (As a matter of fact, when you make them yourself they're incredibly inexpensive.)

Today many new varieties of sweet and nonsweet strudels have become immensely popular for party hors d'oeuvre, for a ladies' luncheon main dish, and for a special "something" to serve with coffee at late evening get-togethers (just as it's done in Vienna and Budapest).

Despite the mystery surrounding the art of strudel-making, the dough is no more difficult to make than regular pastry — and more fun than you imagine. Here are two new strudels, plump and savory with intriguing tuna fillings. Very impressive, too! The first gives details for making the paper-thin pastry the classic way. The second, a simplified translation, is made with frozen patty shells which roll out to eight-inch squares and are perfect for individual main dish servings — or for slicing into appetizer-size portions.

Each of the fillings — made with canned tuna in vegetable oil — is a superb blend of flavors and textures. Each takes only minutes to put together. And each is quite substantial — what with tuna's complete protein — whether you serve it as an appetizer or main course.

With a little practice, you'll become a deft strudel-maker. And you'll love it. It's gratifying to see the small ball of dough turn into a large sheet of thin pastry, as you stretch it, and then become a handsome work of strudel art.

Incidentally, if holes should appear as you pull the dough, it's no tragedy. Just try to keep them from getting too large. It happens to the experts, too.

Tuna Strudel

DOUGH:
One egg
One cup butter or margarine, melted and divided
Three-quarters cup, lukewarm water
Three cups sifted all-purpose flour, divided
One-quarter teaspoon salt
One-quarter teaspoon dried dill weed
One cup fine dry bread crumbs, divided

FILLING:
Two cans (six and one-half or seven ounces each) tuna in vegetable oil
One-half cup chopped onion
One package (10 ounces) frozen chopped spinach, thawed and well drained
One-half teaspoon salt
One-quarter teaspoon dried dill weed
Two tablespoons chopped parsley

One tablespoon lemon juice
One cup shredded Swiss cheese
One cup chopped walnuts
One cup small curd cottage cheese

In large bowl, beat egg, stir in two tablespoons butter and half of water (six tablespoons). Stir in one and one-half cups flour, salt, dill, then remaining six tablespoons water and one and one-half cups flour. Lightly oil hands and pastry board. Turn dough out on board and knead for 10 minutes. Dough will be very sticky, so knead by pulling up dough and then slapping against board. Form into a ball, cover with a warmed bowl — away for drafts — and let rest 20 minutes. Meanwhile, mix all filling ingredients in bowl. Divide dough in half. Dust a large pastry cloth with flour. Place half of dough in center of cloth. Flour hands and pat dough into a square. Roll out to a six-inch square. Brush with some of melted butter. Place hands under middle of dough and, using fists, back of hands or palms with fingers together, pull and stretch dough toward cloth edge. Move round and round the pastry cloth until dough becomes tissue-thin and measures about 18 inches square. (Trim excess "roll" of dough around edges with scissors.) Brush with melted butter and sprinkle with one-half cup bread crumbs. Spread two cups filling over one end of dough, in a three-inch strip. Pick up end of dough opposite to filling by corners and fold over filling, matching corners

of dough. Starting at filled end and using cloth as a guide, roll up dough tightly, jelly roll fashion. Place on a large baking sheet. Repeat process with remaining dough and filling; place on baking sheet. Brush strudels with melted butter. Bake in 350 degree F. oven one hour, basting with melted butter every 15 minutes. If desired, sprinkle with additional grated Swiss cheese 15 minutes before end of baking time. Serve warm, cut in slices.

Individual Tuna Strudels

Two cans (six and one-half or seven ounces each) tuna in vegetable oil
One-half cup chopped onion
One pound (two cups) creamed cottage cheese
Four teaspoons lemon juice
One teaspoon salt
One-half teaspoon dried leaf tarragon
Two tablespoons chopped pimiento
One-quarter cup chopped parsley
One package (10 ounces) frozen patty shells, thawed
In large bowl mix together all ingredients except patty shells. On a floured cloth or board, roll out each patty shell into an eight-inch square. Place one-half cup filling across center of each square. Fold sides over filling, seal at ends, tuck ends under and place seam side down on ungreased baking sheet. Bake in 425 degree F. oven 25 minutes, or until pastry is puffed and golden brown.

YIELD: Six servings.

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Arthur Althiser Honored

A birthday party was given Sunday, Feb. 11, for Arthur Althiser of Kingston, Hostess

was Mr. Mary Costello of East Kingston.

and Barbara Jean Martin, John Costello, John Michael Watzka.

Attending the party were Mary, Jim and Joanne Costello, Jim Costello, Jr., Joanne Condon, Jackie Costello, Phil Schafer, Helen Ellsworth, Barbara Gallo, Gloria Jean Sottile, Jeanette Wells, Evelyn Bonestell, Dottie Harper, Katie Cline, Debbie and Helen Cline, Mrs. and Mrs. Robert Martin, Billy

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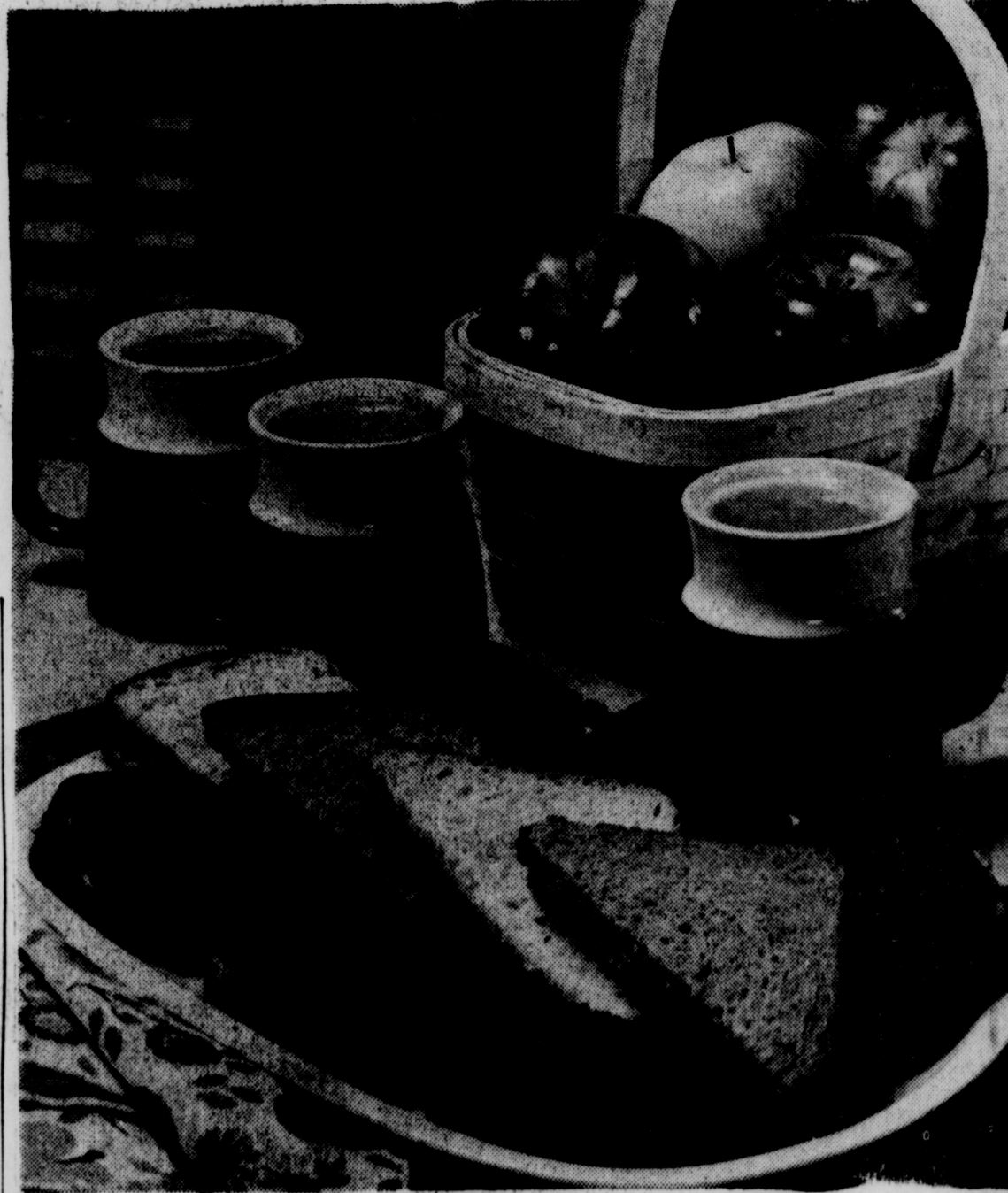
For luncheon or supper that really satisfies and is easy to prepare and serve, try hearty sandwiches and mugs of soup instead of a beverage.

These sandwiches are generously filled with a savory mixture of corned beef spread, finely chopped apple and a quartet of seasonings that lend lusty flavor. Bean soup is especially good with these sandwiches — black bean, bean with bacon or Yankee bean, as you prefer. Use different kinds of bread. White, whole wheat

and pumpernickel to make the platter look more interesting. An easy way to serve a crowd of hungry people!

HEARTY CORNED BEEF APPLE SANDWICHES
Three cans (four and one-half oz. each) corned beef spread
Two tablespoons mayonaisse
One tablespoon mustard
Two tablespoons ketchup
Two or three drops Tabasco
One apple, pared and finely chopped
24 bread slices (white, whole wheat and pumpernickel)

Combine first six ingredients; mix well. Spread generously between slices. Cut sandwiches in half. Serve with any hot beverage. Makes 12 sandwiches.



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Pot Roast Dinner Scheduled
An old fashioned Yankee Pot Roast Dinner is planned for Friday starting at 6:30 p.m. and continuing until 7:30 p.m. at Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, Fording Place Road, Lake Katrine. A film presentation will also take place. The menu will include tomato juice, egg noodles with gravy, succotash, green beans, rolls, punch and ice cream. Hot dogs and potato chips will be optional for children. Proceeds will benefit the building fund. Reservations may be made by contacting John Nichols, Joy's Lane, Hurley.

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Wife Envyies TV Widows; She's an 'Alcohol Widow'

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
© 1973 by Chicago Tribune
N. Y. News Synd., Inc.

DEAR ABBY: How I envy those women who complain because their husbands are glued to the TV, watching football. Mine is glued to the bottle. Alcoholics Anonymous is wonderful for some people, but it is mud to him. He tried it a few times and never went back.

I could write a book about my life, which has been nothing but unhappiness for 19 years. We have three school-age children. I work five days a week, away from home and have to do all the grocery shopping and errands. When I prepare a meal that doesn't suit my husband, it lands on the floor, on the wall, or on several occasions, thru the window.

I can't even trust him to pay a utility bill. We've had the electricity and water turned off because the bill wasn't paid.

I just have to write this, Abby. I have no relatives to talk to. We have no friends. Who wants to associate with people like us? He still holds on to his job. It's a miracle how he can drink all weekend and make it to work on Monday morning. He says a man who works can do what he wants to do with his time off. And that's what he does. Drinks! Please help me.

BLUE MONDAY
DEAR BLUE: You can't force a man to go to A.A., but you can learn how to cope with an alcoholic mate by

attending ALANON (They're listed in your phone book.) I urge you to go, Dear. They have accomplished wonders. Also, there is Alateen for teen-agers of alcoholic parents. And please give me a progress report.

DEAR ABBY: Our daughter and her fiancé told us they would rather have \$1,000 in cash than a big wedding. Our stipulation was that she would tell us when it was to occur and we would give her the money.

They were married on a Saturday and we were not told until the following Monday (they sent us a brief note). Altho they didn't honor their part of the agreement, we honored ours.

At Christmastime we gave our son a new car. He's a college student and needed reliable transportation. Our daughter immediately asked us where "her" car was. In other words, she felt that since we gave her brother a car for Christmas, she had

one coming, too. Her husband makes a good living, but as an appeasement gesture, we told our daughter that when she was ready to buy a home, we would give her the price of the automobile toward a down payment.

These are the only children we have, but how much do you think parents owe their grown children?

BAFFLED IN BALTIMORE
DEAR BAFFLED: They don't "owe" their grown children anything. I don't know much about your son, but your daughter appears to be taking you for all she can get, and she's getting plenty.

DEAR ABBY: To all those horticulturists who talk to plants, forget it. My wife and I had our first plant in December 1964; we not only put little Fern's flower-bed by

the phone, we gave her a room of her own. Everything was just fine at first, but now all of our problems seem to stem from her. Honestly, she had us eating out of her palm. Right after she blossomed — too young to be thinking about roots — she started going out with dates; they wouldn't leave her alone. Then some nut got her in trouble. We'd force them to get married, but they would make a terrible pair. Now her reputation has been soiled and she can no longer rest on her laurels.

Fern has grown older and doesn't care to get spruced up anymore. She refuses to go out until we give her a vase-lift.

I may be out on a limb, but my advice is not to talk to plants.

BLUE-FORGET-ME-NOT
DEAR BLUE: Lettuce not it. Your bloomin' pun-ishment is beyond belief. But I dig it. Oak, Bud?

DEAR ABBY: A friend of mine told me a long time ago that someone wrote to you and asked: "If a non-Catholic attends the funeral of a Catholic, does he have to kneel and make the sign of the cross like the Catholics do? And you said no, it wasn't necessary. Well Abby, you are soaking wet!

Whenever a person goes into a church other than his own, he should kneel, cross himself, stand up and sit down and read the prayers just like everybody else. And not to do so is to show contempt.

SMARTER THAN YOU
DEAR SMARTER: For a non-Catholic to kneel and make the sign of the cross without sincerity is not a mark of "respect" — it's hypocrisy. Furthermore, Catholics neither demand nor expect it. Ask a Catholic priest. (I asked several, and they all agreed.)

CONFIDENTIAL TO "HURT" IN ATLANTA: Get off his back! A man is not responsible for the kind of valentines he receives. If he had something to hide, he never would have brought it home.

Problems? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send \$1 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069. (Hear Dear Abby Mon. thru Sat. at 9:07 a.m. WKY-1490)

THE MOTHER EARTH NEWS

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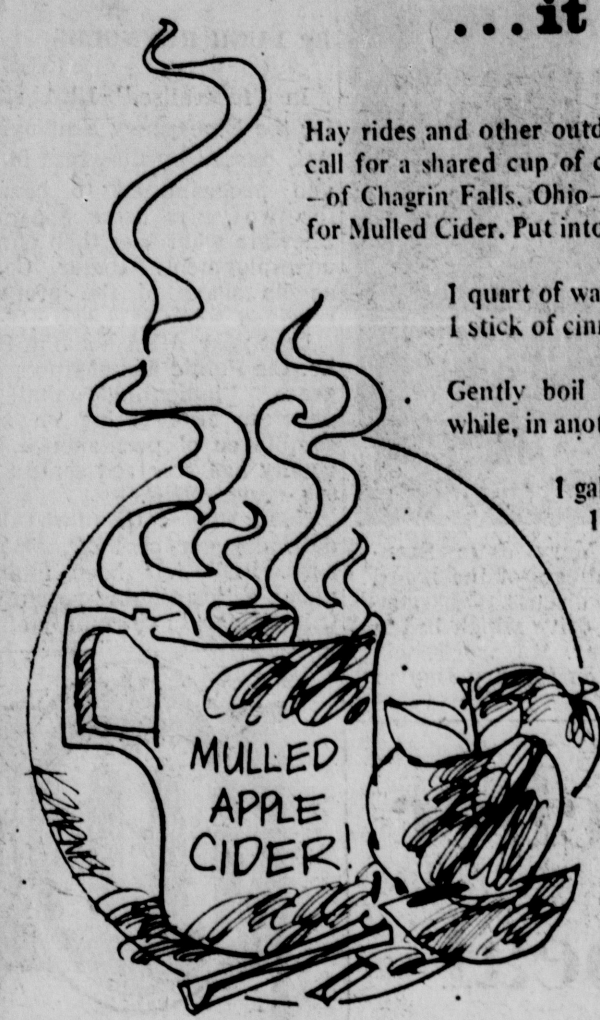
Hay rides and other outdoor group activities during brisk weather call for a shared cup of cheer. On such occasions Mrs. Pat Hosmer — of Chagrin Falls, Ohio — warms her chilled guests with this recipe for Mulled Cider. Put into a large kettle:

1 quart of water 2 teaspoons of allspice
1 stick of cinnamon 1 pinch of cloves

Gently boil the above ingredients for one-half hour while, in another container, you mix:

1 gallon of apple cider
1 tea bag
1 quart can of frozen lemonade mix
the juice of two oranges
3/4 cup of sugar or 1/3 cup of honey

Add the second mixture to the first and allow the kettle to simmer until the entire batch of tangy, tasty brew is hot. Serve in heavy mugs, if possible, for a real "conquering the elements" feeling and let your happy sippers sweeten to taste.



Doing the Right Thing

By ELIZABETH L. POST
© 1973, Emily Post Institute, Inc.
Dear Mrs. Post:

I design and make clothes for myself and my daughter. I detest the idea of my friends and neighbors trying to take advantage of my abilities along this line and have discontinued friendships because of it.

I live in a small town and a new neighbor moved into our area. I was wearing a skirt I had just made and she asked where I bought it and when I told her I made it, she immediately said, "I'm coming over and get you to make me one." My reply was, "I'm sorry but I don't do custom sewing." She wasn't very friendly thereafter.

A woman I have known in our church for fifteen years called and wanted me to make a hat for her. Again my reply, "I'm sorry but I don't do custom hatmaking." She hung up, and hasn't been friendly since that date. I don't need her friendship.

I am not and never have been interested in selling my services, and I feel it is very rude of anyone to say "I'm coming over and get you to make this and so for me" without first asking, "Do you do custom sewing?"

One of our close friends dropped in with a piece of fabric three years ago and left it for me to make her granddaughter a dress. I gave it to the Goodwill Center. She had been told that I do not do custom sewing. My plan is to continue supporting the Goodwill Center.

"DISGUSTED"

Dear "Disgusted": You certainly have no obligation to sew for your friends, nor should they expect you to. However, their requests are really a form of flattery, and it is too bad to lose friendship over them.

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What is your most puzzling etiquette problem? To the sender of the most interesting question that I receive each week, I will send a free copy of Emily Post's Etiquette. The question chosen, and its answer, will be published in this column. Send your question to Elizabeth L. Post, in care of The Daily Freeman, and don't forget to include your name and address.

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LIBRARY MEMBERSHIP DRIVE — Mary Jane Scanlon (L), Ruth Poley and Sam Berger, members of the board of trustees of the Kingston Area Library, discuss plans concerning the library's annual membership drive which began Feb. 15 and will run to March 15 this year. Mayor Francis R. Koenig will declare March 1 as Kingston Library Day in the city. (Freeman photo by Haines)

Blind Teacher Files Appeal

By TIM SCHUSTER

POUGHKEEPSIE — A blind music teacher in the Poughkeepsie School District has appealed to the Commissioner of Education's office for permission to continue teaching.

The Poughkeepsie Board of Education this week passed a resolution terminating Bruce Bevan's leave with pay, which extends back to September of 1970.

The board resolution also would extend his leave of absence, without pay, and would authorize the board to process an application to the public employees retirement system for Bevan's involuntary retirement.

Attorney Joseph Quinn, representing the board, was authorized to defend the board in the appeal action brought by Bevan.

Frederick Ott, president of the Poughkeepsie Public School Teachers Association, has stated that Bevan has proven his ability to teach, adding that there are more than 100 blind teachers in New York State's public schools.

A spokesman from the Board of Education's administrative department told The Freeman that Bevan has not taught in the classroom since September of 1970, when he started experiencing severe problems with his vision.

The board kept him on the payroll, with his condition continually worsening, until his present state of being legally blind. Thus the board passed a resolution to apply for a disability retirement for Bevan.

"He never missed a day's pay," said the spokesman.

Quinn, in speaking to The Freeman, said that Bevan had been granted a "series of extended leaves of absence" before the board took action in asking for an involuntary retirement.

According to the law, he said, the mere fact of blindness shall not be a bar to continue service. But the board does not dispute with this aspect of the education law, he added.

"But if this blindness prevents him from being able to function, that's a different story," said Quinn. He continued that since Bevan had not been able to teach for more than two years, this supported the conclusion that he could not function in the school system.

Papers were served on the board prior to the public session of its Feb. 19 meeting detailing Bevan's appeal to Commissioner Ewald Nyquist's office for reinstatement.

The motion to discontinue payment of salary to Bevan was approved by a 4-1 vote of the Poughkeepsie Board of Education.

Employment Program... Future Uncertain

By HUGH REYNOLDS

KINGSTON — The board of trustees of the Emergency Employment Act, passed by Congress in 1971 and programmed to continue for two years as a stopgap to alleviate what was then chronic unemployment. Ulster County as its share of the program, received some \$634,800.

Last year, EEA became PEP, i.e. the Public Employment Program, "indicating" that the program was taking on some semblance of permanence. The county has received some \$355,000 under PEP.

Now, Robert C. (Josh) Randall, director of PEP, isn't so sure. PEP has been financed under a "continuing resolution" from Congress since July of last year what with President Nixon's refusal on two separate occasions to approve new funds for the program. The President's new budget, now before Congress, makes no allowances for the program whatsoever.

"We don't know if it will run this year," (July 1), Randall says. "The Regional Manpower Administration in New York City had indicated that he should receive the same funding for fiscal '73 as we received in fiscal '72 which through accrued savings would allow for the gradual phase down of the program." Randall interprets that to mean that Ulster County's PEP program will continue to receive "about \$50,000 a year" from the federal government until the final status of the program is determined.

Randall said the program's initial goal was to place 50 per cent of its recipients in permanent jobs, either public or private. At its peak, between March and July of 1972, there were 136 persons working in the program. Randall said, and overall, "since the inception of the program in September of 1971, we have hired a total of 378 people of which 65 have received permanent public jobs, about 83 have gone back to private industry and 25 or 30 have gone back to school or into the service."

Under the program, Ulster County was the "agent" and received initially, \$468,955 and at a peak employment, had 105 persons working. The City of Kingston and the Town of Ulster were deemed "sub-agents" because of high unemployment (in June of last year by the National Association of Counties which will be taken on until the picture clears in Washington.

"The purpose was to ease unemployment," Randall said, "phased down," only 84 people are now employed and indicated purpose."

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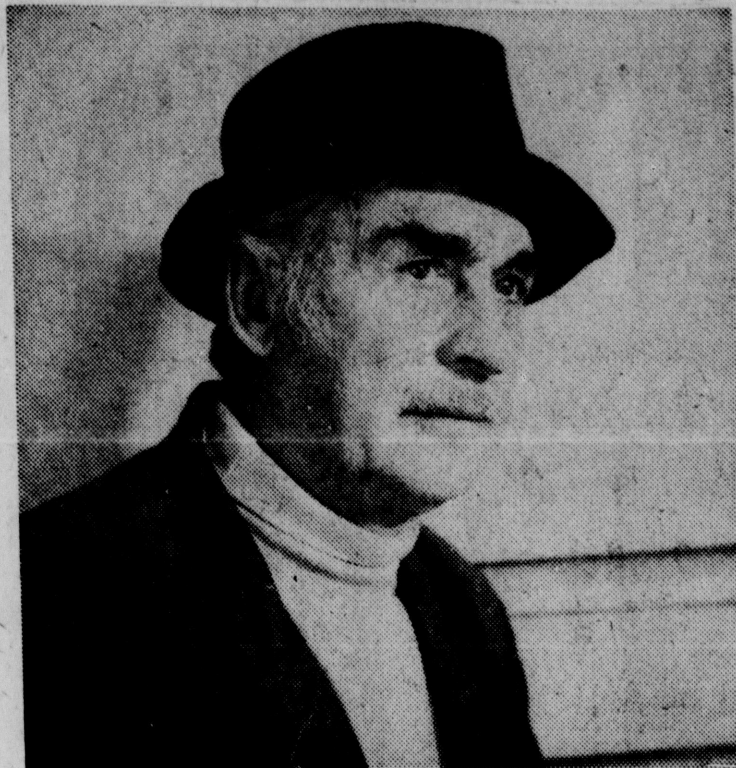
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JERRY JEROMINEK

Stately Stone House . . . Ravaged by Fire, but

By CARL GRAHAM

RIFTON
The small two-story stone and mortar home sits snugly in a grove of trees just off Route 32 near the bridge over the Wallkill River, still standing and structurally sound despite a fire that gutted most of its interior.

An iron sign on one end of the house bears the date "1779" but the owners, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Jerominek, say it was put there by the preceding owner and represents, at best, a guess about the year in which the house was built.

Mrs. Jerominek said that a check of old records indicates that the house was built by Jacob Freer (Frere) and was on the site by 1705. Woodwork in the home is identical with work in the old stone houses

on Huguenot Street in New Paltz, indicating that it may have been constructed even earlier at about the time that Huguenot religious refugees were first settling in the area in the late 17th century.

The Jeromineks were away from home when the fire began Feb. 13. A Franklin stove in the kitchen is believed to have toppled over, spilling burning logs onto the wide-planked kitchen floor. The fire virtually destroyed the interior of the kitchen and burned into the adjacent living room before it was checked by Rifton and Tillson volunteer firemen. Heat and smoke, plus water pumped onto the fire, did extensive damage throughout the remainder of the home, which was furnished mainly with antiques.

Among items lost in the fire

were two valuable mirrors, one dating back to the 15th century. Kitchen flooring, beams and walls were badly charred and will have to be replaced. Mrs. Jerominek said it was impossible to set any monetary value on the antiques destroyed in the fire. Many of them had been handed down through her family and have never been on the market, she said.

"There were several pieces from my family's farm and house on the Potomac River near Washington, which originally was owned by John Marshall, first Chief Justice of the Supreme Court," she noted. Firemen did manage to remove several antiques from the burning home before they were destroyed. Saved were a small English table, an English desk faced with inlaid wood and containing numerous drawers,

pigeon-holes and secret compartments, and a large storage box from India — covered with tiny inlaid ceramic pieces.

Jerominek and his wife are well-known in local art circles. They have lived in the old stone house for 17 years after having formerly resided in Woodstock, where they operated a design studio.

Mrs. Jerominek is a well-known Christmas card designer. Her husband works in all the graphic arts but is perhaps best known for his silk screen printing. He has taught

serigraphy at the Saxon-Fells School of Art in Kingston, the Pachner School of Art in Clearwater, Florida, and the Woodstock Guild of Craftsmen. His silk screenings have been exhibited in major galleries and are included in many private collections.

While repairs are being made to the main house, the Jeromineks are living in an adjoining building, a combination studio and guest house. Utilities were cut off to the main house during the fire but is being repaired," Jerominek said.

home, which was not damaged. The guest house is piled high with articles moved from the main house and cooking is done on a small hotplate. Shelves of books line the walls, art supplies fight with personal articles for every available inch of floor and table space, and the Jeromineks are resigned to the spell of disorganized living until they can make the main house habitable again. "We're very fortunate to have a place to live while the house is being repaired," Jerominek said.



DAMAGED BUT ENDURING — The stone house owned by Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Jerominek still stands despite a fire that gutted much of the interior. Fire damage can be seen to the small entrance shelter leading into the kitchen of the home at right. (Freeman photo by Haines)

The Daily Freeman

CITY OF KINGSTON, N.Y., WEDNESDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 21, 1973

TWENTY-FIVE

Paltz Hall . . . Plans Near Completion

By WADE BURKHART

NEW PALTZ
Preliminary plans for a new village hall in New Paltz, to be housed in a major extension of the present village hall-town hall-firehouse complex, are nearing completion.

Trustee John Logan said Monday that plans were "pretty well drawn up", but he emphasized that they were still preliminary and changes could be made in them. Logan said the plans "still have to go to engineering."

The plans, seen by The Freeman in the office of New Paltz architect Jedd S. Reiser, A.I.A., who drew them, call for a two-story extension on the south side of the present building, and changes in the use of the space in the present village side of the building.

According to the plans, the village will move out of its present cramped quarters on

the east side of the building, and these will be taken over as a lounge area by the fire department. The fire department will use, after conversion, its present meeting room as a garage for two additional trucks.

Reiser said the greatest needs are more room for the fire department and the police. The police will be getting nearly all of the bottom story of the extension.

The new village offices planned for the upper story will be quite a change from present facilities. The village presently has one room, in which board meetings, a copy machine, the building inspector and his desk and files, and a corner cubby-hole for the village clerk are all housed.

The village quarters will have offices for the mayor, the clerk, and the building inspector. There will be room for the board of trustees, and a village

hall for open board meetings, Reiser said the village hall meeting room would be about 15 per cent bigger than the present room, and would be "all open space" without the story.

The new extension also will have toilet facilities for both men and women. The total area for the upper floor of the new addition is 3,100 feet, according to Reiser's figures.

The bottom floor, devoted mainly to the police department, has a reception room, a records room, offices for the sergeant and the chief, toilet facilities, a duty room for report writing and other police activities, a fingerprint-photograph room with an attached darkroom, an interrogation room, a locker room, an evidence room, toilet facilities, and a two-cell lockup.

Additional space is left on the bottom floor for future expansion. If still more expansion is re-

quired in the future, Reiser end of December, and he said he had consulted with the department, police, village building inspector, clerk, mayor, board of trustees, and the communications center in drawing them.

If no hitch develops, the building construction could start this spring, and be enclosed by the start of the next cold weather season. Reiser said the building could be completed by the first of 1974.

A connecting corridor is planned between the town and the village offices, on the bottom floor. The construction will be fireproof, using pre-cast concrete slabs for floor and ceiling, and masonry bearing walls. The outside will be brick to match the present building. The whole extension is to be air conditioned, and a "careful study" will be made of landscaping.

Reiser said no cost estimates were available yet, but he expected them to be available in "about two weeks." The project should be ready for a public hearing "within a month," he said.

Much of the cost of the new building is expected to come out of revenue sharing money. Reiser said he had been working on the plans since the

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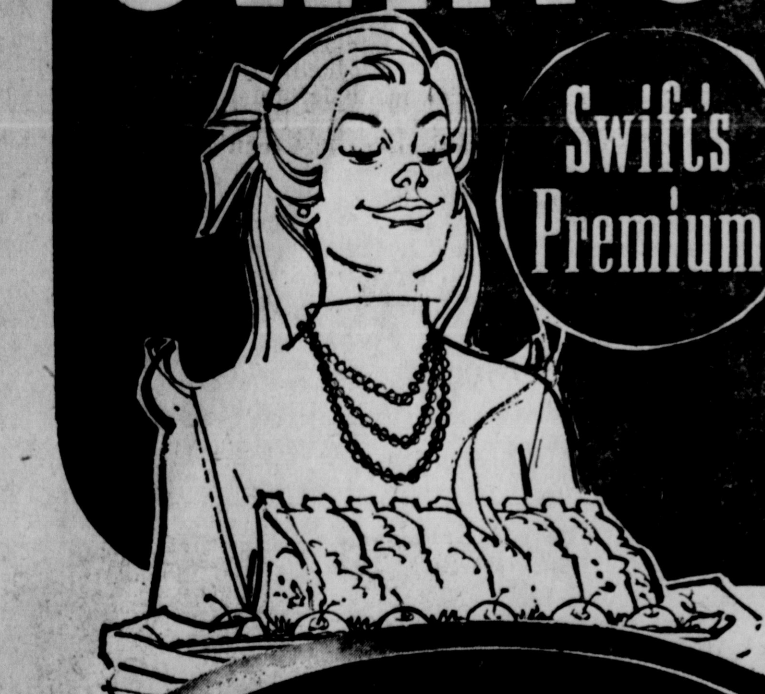
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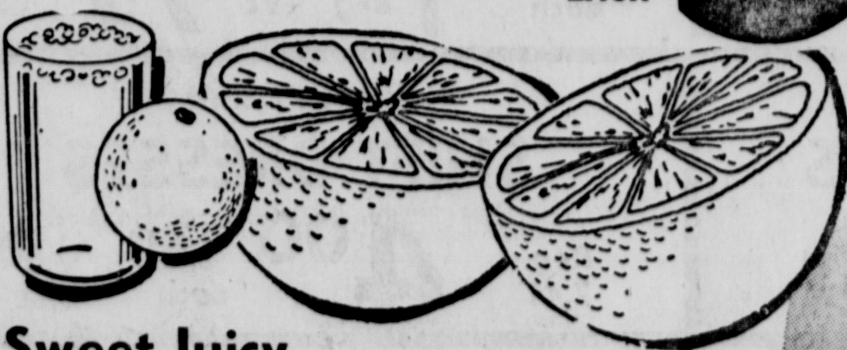
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UCCCC... Westchester-Moment of Truth

By CHARLES J. TIANO
Sports Editor

STONE RIDGE

It's shaping up like the Battle of Reluctant Dragons... tonight's Mid-Hudson Conference confrontation between Ulster County Community College and arch-rival Westchester. Game time is 8 p. m. and you better get there early, if you want a seat.

Latest communique from the rival camps:
"Ralph Arietta of Westchester — 'I hope we don't get embarrassed...'"

Mike Perry of Ulster — "Westchester is the biggest, toughest, most physical team in the region."

Okay, gentlemen, unfasten your tongues from your cheek and let's get down to basics. Three things are at stake in tonight's game.

1) The No. 1 seeding in the Region XV tournament scheduled to open March 1 in the Senate Gym.

2) The Mid-Hudson Conference title currently held by Ulster.

3) Ulster's 30-game home winning streak.

Westchester comes to town with an imposing 25-3 record, having lost only to Staten Island, New York City and Ulster (by 71-53 at Valhalla).

Sounding like a man dragging his feet to the guillotine, Arietta ruefully admits, "Every time I see Ulster, they look better. I leave their games shaking my head..."

"I think Ike Chestnut has made a big difference in recent games for Ulster," says Arietta.

a pleasant, affable man. "Ulster has an important home-court advantage, not necessarily because of the physical play. They have hundreds of solid hometown rooters. That's a big psychological edge in a game as emotional as basketball where the fans are that close to the players and the action."

A footnote — Westchester's home base is Valhalla, nestled in the northern metropolitan area, neither city nor country. "We're 25-3 and we don't draw peanuts... we have no local

following," says Arietta more in sorrow than in anger.

Westchester does have a solid five-man starting line-up Mike Young, 6-7 forward, who is averaging 19.5 points and averaging 12 rebounds. Bruce Frazier, 6-6, averages 12 points and 11.5 rebounds. Al Hall, third man of the big three averages 11 points and 12 rebounds. Charlie Croke, 6-1 (8.5) and Joe Gibson, 6-1 (6.5) round out the starting array.

"Coke, a freshman, is the real sleeper in the Westchester

lineup," warns Coach Mike Perry. "He's come on strong in the second half of the season."

Coach Perry is expected to counter with Henry Nixon, 17.6; Jackie Knowles, 15.5; Coleman Link, 14.8; Ike Chestnut, 8.4; and Steve Richardson, 7.1.

Echoing the sentiments of every other coach in Region XV, Arietta pays the ultimate tribute to Jackie Knowles. "He's the greatest player in the region... the field general for Ulster."

Ulster's 170 points in the second half of its last three games has to be a painful reminder to Coach Arietta of Coach Evan Pickman's admonition. Said the Staten Island coach, "You have to play 40 full minutes to beat UCCC."

"Nobody can beat Ulster playing catch-up ball," adds Coach Howie Pierson of Rockland.

Those two homilies reflect the magnitude of the task confronting Westchester tonight.

Kolln: 10 Points, 8 Rebounds

Albany Slams Hawks, 87-54

By IRA FUSFELD

NEW PALTZ

Put a talented, veteran basketball team on the same court with a promising, but inexperienced opponent and you have the kind of game they played in Elting Gym here Tuesday night.

The young club stayed with the old guys for a while, then folded under the pressure of the vets making so few mistakes. The result: an 87-54 victory for Albany State over New Paltz.

Albany, a precision-like instrument under a coach (Doc Sauers) who has been at the helm for 18 seasons, literally wore the home-standing Hawks down, much to the disliking of an enthusiastic band of New Paltz supporters.

The Danes' biggest asset was their players' collective knowledge of what to do, not when they had the ball, but when they didn't. Albany was constantly moving on offense. Nearly every time they went on the attack, someone got free for a shot. And if the shot failed, more often than not there was someone waiting to put up an uncontested offensive rebound.

Except for the first 17 minutes of the game, fellows like Byron Miller, Bob Curtiss, Werner Kolln, Dave Welchons, Bob Rossi, Reggie Smith and John Quattrocchi, ran circles around the bewildered Hawks.

And it wouldn't be the report of a "home" to say that Kingston High School graduate Kolln was among the best at the Danes' particular game.

Kolln, the 6-4 senior who had missed seven games with a variety of injuries and illness, is a defensive specialist. That doesn't mean he can't score... it simply means his defense and rebounding normally overshadow his point production.

It wasn't much of a surprise, then, to see Kolln keep a close guard on Hawk freshman Gary Fisher, a three-game sensation since coming off the ineligible list. Fisher scored 17 points, but he forced several shots under Kolln's pressure and Werner kept the young Paltz from following up his attempts from the field, as he had been able to do before.

On offense Kolln was nearly as effective. In perpetual motion, Werner sank four buckets, three on uncontested layups after he had rid himself of his man. He also led his club in rebounds with eight, most of the time because he was in the right place at the right time.

Add Kolln's performance to similar efforts by the rest of his club and you can see just how Albany made New Paltz wilt.

As late as some three minutes to go in the first half, Albany held a slim 20-18 advantage over the Hawks, who were getting solid board work from Mike Callaghan and good floor leadership from Glenn Hudson.

The Danes threw in 17 of the last 23 first half points, seven by Rossi, and left the floor with a 37-24 lead. New Paltz managed to stay within striking distance for several minutes of the second half, but then the Danes, this time led by their high scoring forward Miller, tore it open and ran away.

Miller eventually tallied 23 points to top his side. Rossi had 11, Kolln and Curtiss 10 apiece.

New Paltz coach Si Pesavento agreed that the lack of movement exhibited by his 4-17 team was the big difference.

"That's what happens with inexperience," he said. "When they get pressured, they stand still. In the first half, we stayed with them, then they get a couple of offensive rebounds and

put them back in and we let up."

Pesavento started five underclassmen and he has several more on the bench. If he can keep them all eligible and interested (and you can underline "interested"), he has a good team for the future.

As for Albany, the win was an important one since the Danes are in the running for a berth in the new ECAC post-season tournament. Brockport has already clinched the State University race and the NCAA bid that goes with it.

The Danes have a 13-7 record with three home games left: Geneseo on Friday, Ithaca on Saturday, and Williams on Feb. 28.

New Paltz next meets Marist on Thursday in Poughkeepsie.

The prelim went to Albany's JV team, 92-58, behind Harold Merritt's 31 points. Tony Heywood scored 14 for New Paltz. Former Red Hook High cager Dan Theberge tallied one bucket for Albany.

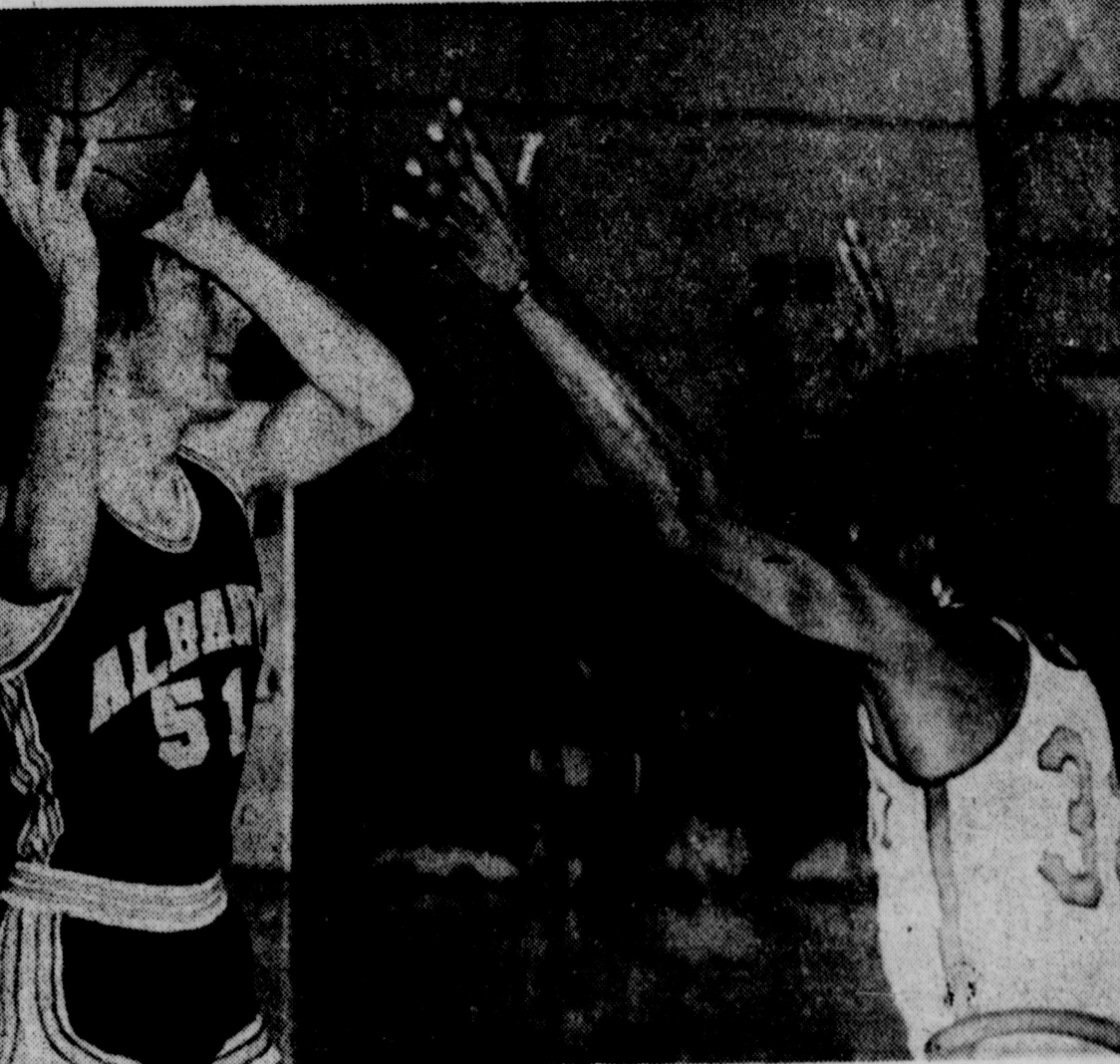
The Box scores:

ALBANY ST. (87)	NEW PALTZ (54)
Curtiss 5 0 10 Hudson 4 4 12	
Miller 10 3 23 DeMond 2 0 4	
Welchons 3 0 6 Callaghan 5 0 10	
Kolln 4 2 10 Fisher 8 1 17	
Quattrocchi 2 1 5 Whitaker 2 0 4	
Smith 3 2 8 Shapiro 0 0 0	
Rossi 5 1 11 J. Diamond 1 2 4	
Johnson 4 0 8 Gluckman 0 0 0	
Terry 3 0 6 A. Diamond 1 0 2	
Hoffman 0 0 0 Hack 0 0 0	
Hyche 0 0 0 Flippin 0 1 1	
Totals 35 9 87 Totals 23 8 54	

Scoring by Halves:	Albany State	New Paltz
1st	32	20
2nd	55	34
Total	87	54

ALBANY JV (92)	NEW PALTZ JV (58)
Eisenman 0 1 1 M. Creighton 0 4 4	
Alice 6 2 14 Montague 3 0 6	
Merritt 11 9 31 Quatt 1 0 2	
Kapner 4 1 13 Melendez 1 2 4	
Ruzek 1 0 2 Grossman 0 0 0	
Theberge 1 0 2 Feinberg 3 4 10	
Boyer 4 2 10 Zidnak 1 2 4	
Edmonds 1 2 4 D. Creighton 5 2 12	
Russell 2 2 6 Heywood 7 2 16	
Neuman 2 3 7	
Kurwell 1 0 2	
Totals 55 22 92 Totals 21 16 58	

Scoring by Halves:	Albany JV	New Paltz JV
1st	52	40
2nd	40	18
Total	92	58



ONE-ON-ONE — Kingston's

Werner Kolln (51) normally is on the lookout for a free man rather than for the basket. He can afford to do it what with Albany's firepower in the person of Byron Miller, Bob Rossi, Bob Curtiss, and the like. Marty DeMond (32) of New Paltz has his eye on Werner here, as the Albany forward checks out his options during Tuesday's game. Kolln scored 10 points, grabbed eight rebounds, and did a solid job defending against New Paltz high scorer Gary Fisher as Albany beat the Hawks, 87-54. (Freeman photo by Haines).

FREE MAN — Move without that ball. That's what Albany State did all night to a motionless New Paltz State basketball team in Elting Gym Tuesday. And one of the prime movers was Kingston High graduate Werner Kolln. Here, Kolln sneaks in front of Hawk Marty DeMond (32) for an easy deuce. New Paltz' Mike Callaghan (22) and Tommy Whitaker (rear) watch. Albany won, 87-54. (Freeman photo by Haines)

Ellies Push Season to Limit

UCAL South Down To Grand Finale

by STEVE KANE

KYSERIKE

The Ganders sure gave it a game try Tuesday night, but when the smoke had cleared from the Rondout High Gym it was Ray Younger and the Ellenville Blue Devils who walked off with a 76-71 victory and pushed the UCAL Southern Division championship right down to the final game of the season.

We said Ray Younger and the Blue Devils, but for a while it was just Ray Younger. While his teammates were sluggish and cold and looked like they felt the pressure of closing in on Marlboro, Younger raced around the court at inhuman speeds, stealing the ball to provide the Ellies with a defense, and shooting to give them an offense. It was 29-29 at the half, and Younger had 20 points.

The seesaw complexion of the game changed early in the final period when Ellenville took advantage of Rondout turnovers to string together seven points and take a six-point lead. From

that point Rondout had to play catch-up, but everybody got hot at once and the Ganders could come no closer than three. That mutual shooting spree started with five minutes left in the game, and it broke the Ganders' collective back. From 55-49, the teams exchanged baskets until it was 67-61, and that out, but Rondout made the last four points of the half to who would miss first. Rondout

did. Rick Kaplan rebounded and fired long to Al Steele who tipped the lead to eight.

A basket by Steve James cut the lead to four. Ellenville's zone, they led throughout the first quarter and fought off a tie to take a five-point lead in the second period. With three quick scores and an assist, Younger wiped the slate clean. He scored 25 points, and that took most of the sting out. Younger was 12 of 20, and he drew praise from Rondout's Mickey Million:

"We had a bad defensive night. I guess we were due," said Ellenville coach, Frank Muller. The Ellies were near 50 per cent from the floor, however, and that took most of the sting out. Younger was 12 of 20, and he drew praise from Rondout's Mickey Million:

"Some ballhawk — just all over the court."

Rondout slipped to 6-8 on the season and has one game, against Walkill, remaining. Ellenville takes on Highland in the grand finale, but a win will mean nothing unless Coleman beats Marlboro to force a playoff for first place.

Shorthanded goals by Jean Pronovost in the first period and Ron Schock in the third helped the Penguins knock off the Islanders. Goalie Jim Ruthenford blocked 34 shots for the shutout.

For the Islanders it was the seventh consecutive loss and 50th in their dismal first NHL season. "What can I say?" said Ingard. "I can't play for them. We're not picking up our wings and we're not playing working on it in practice. I don't know what else we can do."

The Penguins got some help from above them in the standings when St. Louis lost to Philadelphia. That left the fourth place Blues just five points ahead of Pittsburgh.

The Bruins spotted Vancouver a 4-1 first period lead and then roared back with four of their own in the second period. Then, after the Canucks regained the lead on goals 17 seconds apart by Gerry O'Flaherty and Barry Wilkins, the Bruins got scores from Bobby Orr and Ken Hodge to win it.

ELLENVILLE (76)	RONDOUT (71)
FG F P T	FG F P T
Ware 7 2 16 Wilkins 3 3 9	
Whaley 0 0 0 Burr 5 0 10	
Steele 6 2 14 Decker 2 1 5	
Kaplan 2 1 5 McCall 7 2 16	
Younger 12 7 31 Schoemaker 9 6 24	
Storrs 0 0 0 Koola 1 1 1	
Karow 2 0 4 Previll 0 0 0	
Wright 2 0 4 James 1 0 2	
Tennenbaum 0 0 0	
Totals 32 12 76 Totals 28 13 71	

Scoring by Quarters:	Ellenville	Rondout
1st	11	18
2nd	13	15
3rd	16	24
4th	52	27
Total	87	54

UCAL STANDINGS	W	L
Southern		
Marlboro	11	1
Ellenville	10	2
Coleman	9	3
Red Hook	7	5
Highland	4	8
Northern		
Liberty	12	0
Ellenville	6	6
Rondout	6	6
Ontario	3	9
New Paltz	3	11
Walkill	3	11
Pine Bush	2	12

Tuesday's Results	W	L
Ellenville 76, Rondout 71		
Wednesday's Game		
New Paltz at Highland		
Friday's Games		
Marlboro at Coleman		
Ellenville at Highland		
Rondout at Walkill		
New Paltz at Pine Bush		
Next Tuesday's Game		
Red Hook at Highland		
(End of Regular Schedule)		

Red Hook Rips Taconic Hills

John Funk scored 25 points to lead Red Hook High to a shoot-out 91-81 non-league basketball victory over Taconic Hills here Tuesday night.

Funk was joined in the offensive barrage by Dana Kilgour and Jim Merriken, each of whom notched 20 points. Kilgour also ripped off 20 rebounds and Merriken came up with 11 steals.

TACONIC HILLS (81)	RED HOOK (91)
FG F P T	FG F P T
Jones 2 2 4 Kilgour 12 1 20	
Alspach 3 3 19 Kane 1 2 4	
Geyer 14 1 29 Dalzell 5 1 11	
Warrior 2 0 4 Merriken 9 2 20	
Dykeman 2 3 9 Martin 5 1 11	
Dunn 7 2 16	
Totals 36 9 81 Totals 40 11 91	

Important Win For Pittsburgh

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Earl Ingarfield and Ken Schinkel were linemates when they played together for the New York Rangers a decade ago. Now they're both National Hockey League coaches with very different problems in their first chance behind the bench.

Both inherited their jobs in mid-season and they met for the first time Tuesday night with Schinkel's Pittsburgh Penguins skating away with a 4-0 triumph over Ingarfield's New York Islanders. The victory was considerably more important to the Penguins than the loss was to the Islanders.

The Penguins, with only 18 games to play, need every point they can manage as the season heads into its stretch with teams battling for playoff berths. That consideration ceased to be a problem long ago for the first-year Islanders.

Elsewhere in the NHL Tuesday, Boston outlasted Vancouver 7-6, and Philadelphia edged St. Louis 5-3.

In the World Hockey Association Cleveland nipped Alberta 5-4, Los Angeles downed Ottawa 4-2. Chicago defeated Quebec 4-2 and Philadelphia took New England 4-2.

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CANADIAN	FULL QT. UNDER 4.57
FULL QT. UNDER 4.69	BOURBON
	FULL QT. UNDER 4.75

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IMPERIAL	KING CHARLES SCOTCH
FULL QT. UNDER 5.46	FULL QT. UNDER 4.99
HIRAM WALKER VODKA	TIA MARIA Large Bottle
FULL QT. UNDER 4.40	23 oz. UNDER 7.05
MATTINGLY & MOORE BOURBON	BLACK & WHITE SCOTCH
FULL QT. UNDER 4.66	FULL QT. UNDER 7.79
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Knicks Beat Portland, 110-106

Silas Is Obscure Hero in Celtics' Boom



HAIR FLYING, Boston Celtics' Dave Cowens comes down with rebound after grabbing it away from Phoenix Suns' Walt Wesley (31) in action last night in NBA at Boston Garden. Celts beat Suns 109-97 for 7th straight. (UPI)

By United Press International

Paul Silas won't make too many headlines with his point production this year but if you're looking for a reason why the Celtics have been on a virtual winning streak all season, look first in his direction.

Silas, who came to Boston from Phoenix in the off-season for the rights to Charlie Scott, has been the Celtics' surprise weapon this season, coming off the bench in the Boston sixth-man tradition of Frank Ramsey and John Havlicek to blow games open with some up-bright defense or a few big rebounds.

Some days, though, Silas is especially hard not to notice. Tuesday he was much too much for the Suns to handle.

Silas ripped off a game-high 22 rebounds and poured in 19 points Tuesday afternoon to help the Celtics gain their seventh straight triumph, 107-97, over Phoenix.

"Silas was super," Boston Coach Tom Heinsohn said afterwards. "He did everything for us. Those two blocked shots he had for us in the third period did more to fire us up than his scoring."

Silas brought the crowd of 9,954 to its feet with his play under the basket five minutes before the end of the third quarter. Neal Walk deflected a shot by Celtic center Dave Cowens and Silas leaped at the ball, then casually flipped it backwards over his head and into the basket.

Havlicek played his usual tremendous game as he poured in 26 points and started a game-breaking rally late in the fourth quarter after the Celtics' margin had dwindled from 10 to three. Havlicek grabbed a key rebound and sank a jump shot that ignited a seven-point outburst for a 101-91 lead with 2:40 left.

In other National Basketball Association action Tuesday night, Buffalo defeated Kansas City-Omaha 113-106, Milwaukee dropped Cleveland 118-100, New York beat Portland 110-106, Chicago whipped Los Angeles 103-99 and Golden State beat Atlanta 118-115.

The Braves, led by Elmore Smith's 27 points halted a four-game losing streak with their triumph over the Kings, who lay without the NBA's point and assists leader, Nate Ar-

chibald, out with a bruised knee.

Jerry Lucas scored 27 points, hauled down 17 rebounds and had seven assists and Dean Meminger came off the bench to score 19 points as New York beat Portland, Meminger scored 12 of his points in the second quarter. The Trail Blazers were paced by Sidney

Wicks' 31 points and Geoff

Petrie's 28.

Kareem Abdul-Jabbar and Oscar Robertson each scored 28 points to help the Bucks coast to an easy win over Cleveland. The Bucks, who also got a 25-point performance out of Terry Driscoll, held a 27-point advantage early in the second quarter and were up by 32 in

the final period before clearing

the bench.

Chet Walker scored 25 points and Jerry Sloan 20 to help give Chicago its first win against Los Angeles in the last 12 meetings.

Center Nate Thurmond's three-point play with four seconds remaining lifted the Warriors as the Warriors

front line of Thurmond and forwards Rick Barry and Cazzie Russell combined for 88 points to overcome a dazzling shooting performance by the Hawks' Lou Hudson. Hudson connected on 18-of-33 field goal attempts for a game-high 38 points, but could not prevent Atlanta from dropping its first game after four straight victories.

Bianchi Happy About That

Virginia Coach Al Bianchi was happy—not because his Squires had lost, but because they hadn't gotten clobbered. "I thought that, early in the game, they had a chance to blow us out," he said of the Memphis Tams. "I was happy to see us hang in there, because we've been losing out a lot lately."

"But when we made our run at them, they had the poise they needed and they got the big hoop when they needed it." The Squires, trailing virtually the entire way Tuesday night,

sliced the Memphis lead to 103-102 with 40 seconds to play as Virginia rookie George Gervin popped in five quick points. But George Thompson responded with a field goal and George Lehmann added a pair of free throws to sew up the Tams' 107-103 victory.

"This was a good win for us," said Memphis Coach Bob Bass. "We knew we had to win tonight no matter what New York did."

What the Nets did was lose 123-106 to the Carolina. What that did was allow the Cougars

to widen their lead over idle second-place Kentucky to 4½ games in the American Basketball Association East. And, equally important, it enabled the Tams to edge within 2½ games of fourth-place New York in the scramble for the division's final playoff berth.

In the only other ABA game, Dallas defeated Indiana 119-112.

In the National Basketball Association, Boston beat Phoenix 107-97, Buffalo clipped Kansas City-Omaha 113-106, Milwaukee mauled Cleveland 118-100, New York nipped Portland 110-106,

Chicago clubbed Los Angeles 103-89 and Golden State stopped Atlanta 118-115.

"Our team defense was real good and we stopped their fast break real well," Bass said of his Tams' performance against the Squires. And he had some special praise for an individual's defense, too. "Will Jones played a super game against Julius Erving," he said.

Erving, the ABA's No. 1 scorer with a 31-point average, was held to 20 against the Tams, who were paced by Randy Denton's 23 points.

The Scoreboard

NBA Box Scores

ATLANTA (115)	GOLDEN STATE (118)
Hudson 18 2 2 36	Barry 13 5 5 31
Trapp 7 2 2 16	Russell 13 2 2 28
Nash 3 0 0 6	Thurmond 12 5 5 29
Gilliam 7 2 2 16	Barnett 3 4 5 10
Maravich 8 11 25	Mullins 9 0 0 18
Bracey 5 4 6 14	C. Johnson 1 0 0 2
	Ellis 0 0 0 0
	G. Johnson 0 0 0 0
Totals 48 19-23 115	Totals 51 16-18 118

Fouled out: None
Total fouls: Atlanta 18, Golden State 20
A-5,856.

ABA Box Scores

INDIANA (112)	DALLAS (119)
Hillman 6 3 4 15	R. Jones 9 5 5 24
McGinnis 7 3 7 17	Kennedy 8 3 3 19
Daniels 12 7 7 31	Netolicky 15 4 9 34
Keller 6 6 6 20	Silas 5 5 5 15
Freeman 1 0 1 2	Dietrick 1 3 3 5
Lewis 8 10 25	C. Jones 1 2 5 4
Brown 1 0 0 2	Hamilton 7 4 5 18
Totals 41 27-35 112	Totals 46 26-35 119

Fouled out: Indiana 26, Dallas 26
Fouled out: McGinnis, Kennedy, Hamilton
A-1,877

Phoenix (97) Boston (107)

Calhoun 3 0 0 6	Chaney 6 0 1 12
Green 3 0 0 6	Cowens 9 2 3 20
Haskin 4 1 1 9	Finkel 6 0 0 2
Hawkins 4 2 3 10	Havlicek 17 2 2 28
Layton 4 2 2 10	Kuberski 1 0 0 2
Scott 8 9 12 25	Nelson 2 2 2 6
VanAradell 6 3 3 15	Silas 9 1 2 19
Walk 7 2 2 16	White 6 2 3 14
Wesley 6 0 0 0	Williams 3 0 0 6
Totals 39 19-23 97	Totals 49 9-13 107

Fouled out: Phoenix: none; Boston: Chaney, Williams
Total fouls: Phoenix 18; Boston 27
A-9,954

Cleveland (100) Milwaukee (118)

Carr 8 3 4 19	Jabbar 12 4 5 28
Clemons 6 0 1 12	Allen 6 1 1 12
Clemens 4 1 1 9	Cunningham 2 0 0 2
Johnson 5 6 9 16	Davis 2 2 2 6
Patterson 1 0 0 2	Driscoll 9 2 9 25
Rule 4 2 3 10	Lee 1 3 2 4
Smith 2 0 0 4	McGlekin 4 0 0 8
Warner 2 0 0 4	Robertson 10 8 9 28
Warren 2 0 0 4	Terry 1 0 0 2
Wilkins 8 4 4 20	
Totals 42 16-22 100	Totals 47 24-28 118

Fouled out: Warner
Total fouls: Cleveland 24, Milwaukee 21
A-6,487

Los Angeles (89) Chicago (103)

Bridges 3 2 2 8	Walker 11 3 3 25
McMillian 6 1 1 13	Love 7 5 5 19
Chamblin 5 6 9 16	Awrey 6 1 2 13
Erickson 3 2 2 8	Sloan 10 0 0 20
Gedrich 10 7 9 27	VanLier 6 0 0 12
Cooks 1 2 2 4	Weiss 5 0 0 10
Riley 5 1 2 11	Heard 1 0 0 2
Grant 0 0 0 0	
Turner 0 0 0 0	
Totals 34 21-27 89	Totals 47 9-12 103

Fouled out: none
Total fouls: Los Angeles 15, Chicago 21
A-13,534

Portland (106) Knicks (110)

Adelman 4 1 2 9	Bradley 8 4 4 20
Duschnier 3 0 0 6	DeBascio 9 0 0 18
Johnson 0 0 0 0	Frazier 5 1 2 11
Martini 4 0 0 8	Gianelli 0 0 0 0
Neal 3 1 2 7	Jackson 2 0 0 4
Petrie 11 6 9 28	Lucas 10 7 9 27
Ginsma 3 1 2 7	Meminger 7 5 5 19
Steele 5 0 0 10	Monroe 5 1 2 11
Wicks 13 5 5 31	
Totals 46 14-19 106	Totals 46 18-22 110

Fouled out: none
Total fouls: Portland 23, New York 19
A-19,558

KC-Omaha (106) Buffalo (113)

Williams 11 5 3 27	McAdoo 3 11 12 17
Block 3 3 3 9	Kauffman 6 6 7 18
Lacey 6 0 0 12	Edsmith 11 5 6 27
Goukas 6 1 2 13	Rasmussen 7 2 3 16
Kimball 1 0 0 2	Wohl 9 1 1 19
Green 7 1 1 15	Garrett 2 1 4 8
Koils 6 2 3 14	Hewitt 0 0 0 0
Riley 0 1 2 1	Hummer 1 0 0 2
Gibbs 5 3 3 13	
Durrett 0 0 0 0	
Totals 45 16-19 106	Totals 42 23-33 113

Fouled out: Gibbs, Hewitt
Total fouls: KC-Omaha 30, Buffalo 25
A-3,235

NBA Standings

Detroit	27 35 435	16			
Pacific Division			West		
	w. l. pct. g. b.		w. l. pct. g. b.		
Los Angeles	48 15 762	10	Winnipeg	36 23 575	23 233
Golden State	38 25 603	10	Minnesota	30 28 3 63	204
Phoenix	29 34 460	19	Houston	29 26 4 62	230
Seattle	20 45 308	20½	Los Angeles	28 28 5 61	110
Portland	16 47 254	32	Alberta	28 22 6 58	265
Tuesday's Results			Chicago		
Boston 107 Phoenix 97 (aft.)			23 36 1 47	195	
Buffalo 113 KC-Omaha 106			Tuesday's Results		
Milwaukee 118 Cleveland 100			Cleveland 3 Alberta 4		
New York 110 Portland 106			Chicago 4 Quebec 2		
Chicago 103 Los Angeles 89			Philadelphia 4 New England 3		
Golden State 118 Atlanta 115			Los Angeles 4 Ottawa 2		
(only games scheduled)			(only games scheduled)		
Tonight's Games			Tonight's Games		
Los Angeles at Detroit			Alberta at New York		
Phoenix at Baltimore			(only game scheduled)		
Seattle vs. Houston at San Antonio					
(only games scheduled)					

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Saturday

Change In Defense Costly to Maroon

FREEDOM PLAINS
Trailing by three points with less than two minutes left, Kingston High School abandoned its zone for a press in an attempt to overtake Arlington Tuesday afternoon, but the tactics backfired and the Admirals wound up with a 67-55 DCSL victory.

Larry Riley paced the victors with 25 points, and he did crucial damage in the waning minutes. Riley pulled down some clutch rebounds and converted enough foul shots to keep the Maroons at bay while the clock ran out.

"He just did a lot of key things," commented KHS Coach Mike Rienzo. "He made the steals and layups when they needed them, and he shot well from the outside too. He was a real thorn in our side."

KINGSTON (55) ARLINGTON (67)
Eccleston 7 2 16 Glickel 5 1 7
Houghtaling 4 2 10 Mabey 0 2 2
Shelighner 1 0 2 White 2 0 4
Chambers 4 1 9 Farrier 4 0 4
C. Jackson 6 0 12 Elliott 0 0 0
Turco 2 2 6 Johnson 3 3 9
Cadden 0 0 0 Benton 10 5 26
Riley 10 5 26
Southworth 4 0 8

Totals 24 7 55 Totals 27 13 67
Scoring by Quarters: 8 12 22 13-55
Kingston 12 13 19 23-67
Arlington

Kingston and Arlington were both 7-7 in the league before the game, and both were vying for a Section I tournament bid as AA schools. Kingston is still a possibility, but the outcome of this game would give the Admirals the advantage if some of the berths go to smaller schools.

The Maroons were not at full strength for the game. Four players missed the bus, including usual starter Ray Gay, but Rienzo admitted Gays' presence was not missed.

"I brought Lou Eccleston up from the JV's and he did a tremendous job," said Rienzo.

DCSL STANDINGS
Team W L
Beacon 14 0
Roosevelt 10 4
Poughkeepsie 8 5
Arlington 7 7
Ketcham 7 8
Kingston 6 8
Lourdes 6 8
John Jay 3 11
Saugerties 0 14

Tuesday's Results
Arlington 67, Kingston 55
Poughkeepsie 60, Saugerties 46
Roosevelt 53, Lourdes 32
Beacon 54, John Jay 46

Friday's Games
Beacon at Kingston
Lourdes at Poughkeepsie
Ketcham at Roosevelt
Saugerties at John Jay

Eccleston, a sophomore threw Walt Houghtaling in the back in 17 points to lead Kingston's court. Rienzo also promoted Art Shelighner and gave him good scoring and teamed well with Shelighner and gave him good marks for his performance. "I was pleased with the kids," they deserved to win. They certainly deserve to start again in our next game."

It Was a Good Fight. . . But

Pioneers Defeat Sawyers

POUGHKEEPSIE

A strong Poughkeepsie High School team pulled away from Saugerties at the end of the third quarter and went on to post a 60-46 victory here Tuesday, the Sawyers' 14th loss of the season.

For the second time in as many games Saugerties put up a good fight against a tough opponent. With top rebounders Joe Hellenschmidt and Dave Fuller out of the lineup with injuries, the Sawyers came no where near matching the Pioneer's board power. And if that weren't enough, Larry Panella was removed from the game in the first period, and Clark Hackett exited in the second period. Both suffered back injuries.

Despite all that, it was a 25-20 game at halftime. With Scott Emery doing what he could on the boards and Chris Luley

coming back with his best performance in a long while, Saugerties stayed close right into the third period before a flurry of Poughkeepsie scores shook them off.

Luley totaled 17 points to take game honors, and Emery threw in 11 for Saugerties. Billy Daniels was Poughkeepsie's leader with 14 points, and Harry Hobbs added 12.

"Luley is coming along again," said coach Larry Marcus. "And I'd have to say we're looking better."

That the Sawyers could extend their improvement over two games has got to cheer Marcus. Inconsistency has been Saugerties' biggest enemy this season, and controlling that would go a long way in getting the Sawyers into the win column.

The Sawyers have two games left to break their slump, and

the next one against 3-11 John Jay will provide the best opportunity. The final home game at Saugerties will be against Roosevelt.

The junior varsity contest turned out quite the opposite. Behind 23 points by George Peterson and 17 by Chuck Rosenberg, the junior Sawyers shattered a four-year jinx and upset Poughkeepsie, 68-56.

SAUGERTIES (46) POUGHKEEPSIE (60)
Emery 4 3 11 Flowers 4 1 9
Hackett 1 2 4 MacConel 3 0 6
Hallion 3 0 6 Lyons 4 0 8
Luley 7 3 17 Brown 1 1 3
Panella 1 0 2 Daniels 6 2 14
Whiteford 1 2 4 Bennerman 2 0 4
Wilson 1 0 2 Patterson 1 0 2
Johnson 1 0 2
Hobbs 6 0 12

Totals 38 10 66 Totals 25 4 60
Scoring by Quarters: 8 12 13 14-46
Saugerties 14 11 16 19-60
Poughkeepsie



FORGING AHEAD — Pole vaulter Bob Seagren (L) takes the lead from boxer Joe Frazier during bike portion of "Superstar" competition at Rotonda, Fla. Seagren won race and overall contest for a payday of \$39,700. The event pitted 10 sports pros against each other outside their specialties. (UPI)

For Seagren: \$39,700 Prize

ROTONDA, Fla. (UPI) — Young Bob Seagren, the Olympic pole vaulter and part-time actor, went out and bought himself a \$30 bicycle a week ago when he learned he was coming to Florida to compete against other sports idols in a sort of decathlon.

And he went down to a gym in Los Angeles where a couple of buddies showed him how to lift weights with style.

Tuesday, he walked off with \$39,700 in his first outing as a pro.

Seagren, a 6-foot-0, 175-pounder, dominated the first-called Superstars Competition with victories in four of the 10 events, plus a second-place finish.

"I had never seen him this nervous," said Seagren's wife, Kam, a pretty blonde model who met him at an actors' school. "He won a gold medal in the Olympics, but this was the first thing he did for money and he wanted to make a good showing."

That he did. Seagren lifted 170 pounds, which former world heavyweight boxing champion Joe Frazier couldn't handle. Seagren said later, "I felt sorry for Joe, he just didn't know how to do it."

Frazier said, "I watched Bob and finally got the knack, after it was all over."

In the two-day meet, in which none of the stars was allowed to compete in his own sport, Seagren also was best at hitting baseballs, won a mile-long bicycle race and outran the field in a half-mile footrace.

Maroons Down Ellie Skiers

WOODRIDGE — Kingston High School's ski team completed its DUSO League competition on the Mount Cathalia slopes here Tuesday in fine form by sweeping Ellenville High in the boys and girls races.

The Maroon boys routed the Ellies, 92.05 to 175.8, while the girls had an easy time as well, 115.6 to 169.4.

Ken Burgess sparked the boys' victory in a time of 16.9. Don Boyce of KHS and Ellenville's Jim Murray tied for second with Kingston's Tom Speisman. Ian Horowitz, Bob Abramsky, and Rich Bunce nailing down the next four spots.

Nancy Kolln and Cindy Lowe led a one-two sweep for the Kingston girls. Jane Collier of Ellenville was third.

Coach Says Magazine Called Him 'A Racist'

EL PASO, Tex. (UPI) — Former Texas-El Paso track coach Wayne Vandenburg said Tuesday a Newsweek article falsely made him look like a racist.

A Newsweek attorney said everything in the article, "The Angry Black Athlete," was true.

Vandenburg's \$2.5 million libel suit, filed in 1968 shortly after the article was published, came to trial Tuesday before a three-man, three-woman jury in Federal District Judge Ernest Guinn's court.

Two paragraphs in the article said Vandenburg threatened to kick six athletes off the UTEP team if they joined a boycott of the New York Athletic Club indoor meet in Madison Square Garden in February, 1968. The article said the coach "won" and the athletes competed.

But then, the article said, after the athletes had talked to San Jose State professor Harry Edwards, they refused to

compete in a meet at Brigham Young University because of what they called the Mormon Church's "attitude toward blacks."

The article said Vandenburg then kicked broad jumper Bob Beamon and five other black athletes off the squad.

Asked by his attorney if there were any truths in the paragraphs in question, Vandenburg said:

"None whatsoever." Vandenburg, who now does public relations work in El Paso, also testified, "The context of the entire article made me look like a racist coach that exploited black athletes for my own benefit without regard to the athlete's feelings."

The article also quoted an unidentified "southwestern coach" as saying: "I could give in to a lot of Negro demands by keeping the team intact, but someone has to hold the line against these people."

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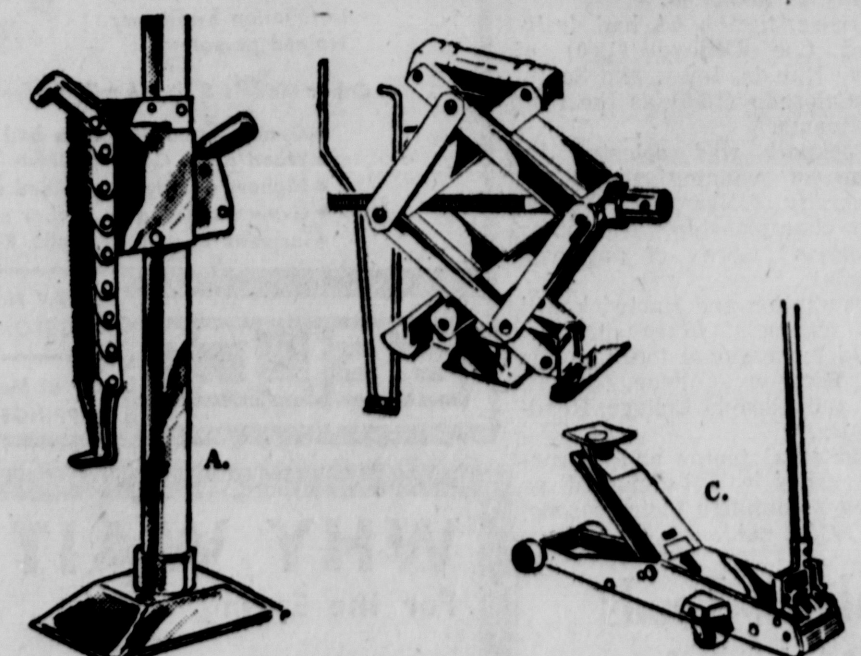
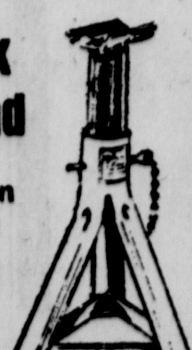
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Miller... Doing His Job

By RAY FITZGERALD
Boston Globe Columnist
(For The Associated Press)

BOSTON (AP) — Why should adults get into a dither because Marvin Miller is muddying up the waters of content in the Summer Game? Miller, after all, is only doing his job. He's

pursuing a legitimate course in the other day, as I sat steam-an attempt to better conditions for those who employ him—the major league baseball players. He gets about \$80,000 a year to perform this function, so why should we get all excited when the net result is confusion and name-calling? And I came to the conclusion

in action were larger-than-life heroes and not just worried guys trying to make an extra buck.

There is nothing wrong with the extra buck, of course. You like it and so do I. It pays the butcher, the baker and the candlestick maker, and you know how hard it is to get a candlestick maker for a house call these days.

Money isn't evil, but when it gets tossed around in million dollar lots, it creates problems. More hands get into the grab bag. Men fight over the dollar sign. Lawsuits arise.

The battle for money is chewing up sports and it's also chewing up the fan, because he has a nostalgic view of a world that no longer exists.

Derek Sanderson, for example, leaves the Bruins and signs in another league for an amount that is beyond our comprehension.

Sanderson plays badly for his new team and has some intramural difficulties, so his lawyer works a deal. He gets a financially rewarding settlement for Derek, who is paid off by one team and gets a new and lucrative contract with the Bruins, where he is welcomed back with open arms.

There is nothing illegal in the situation, understand, but somehow the entire process offends the fan's sense of rightness.

Or consider Jim McDaniels, a pro basketball player. He left his American Basketball Association team in the middle of a fight for a playoff spot because the NBA offered him a million dollars.

A middle-aged fan brought up on words like loyalty and doesn't understand what McDaniels did, but then the fan has never been offered a million dollars.

Seattle has since discovered that McDaniels is not a very good player, so there he is, sitting on the bench making more money than the President or a

brain surgeon, and it's all very legitimate, but a fan doesn't understand it.

Baseball ended in October and football didn't start until then. You would have laughed yourself silly if someone said there would be hockey in Atlanta and laughed even more if it was suggested that the Stanley Cup would be decided in May.

Times have changed and that includes sports, and many of us haven't kept in step, nor do we want to. We want it the way it used to be, but we know that's impossible and that's what bothers us the most about Marvin Miller.

Talks Resume

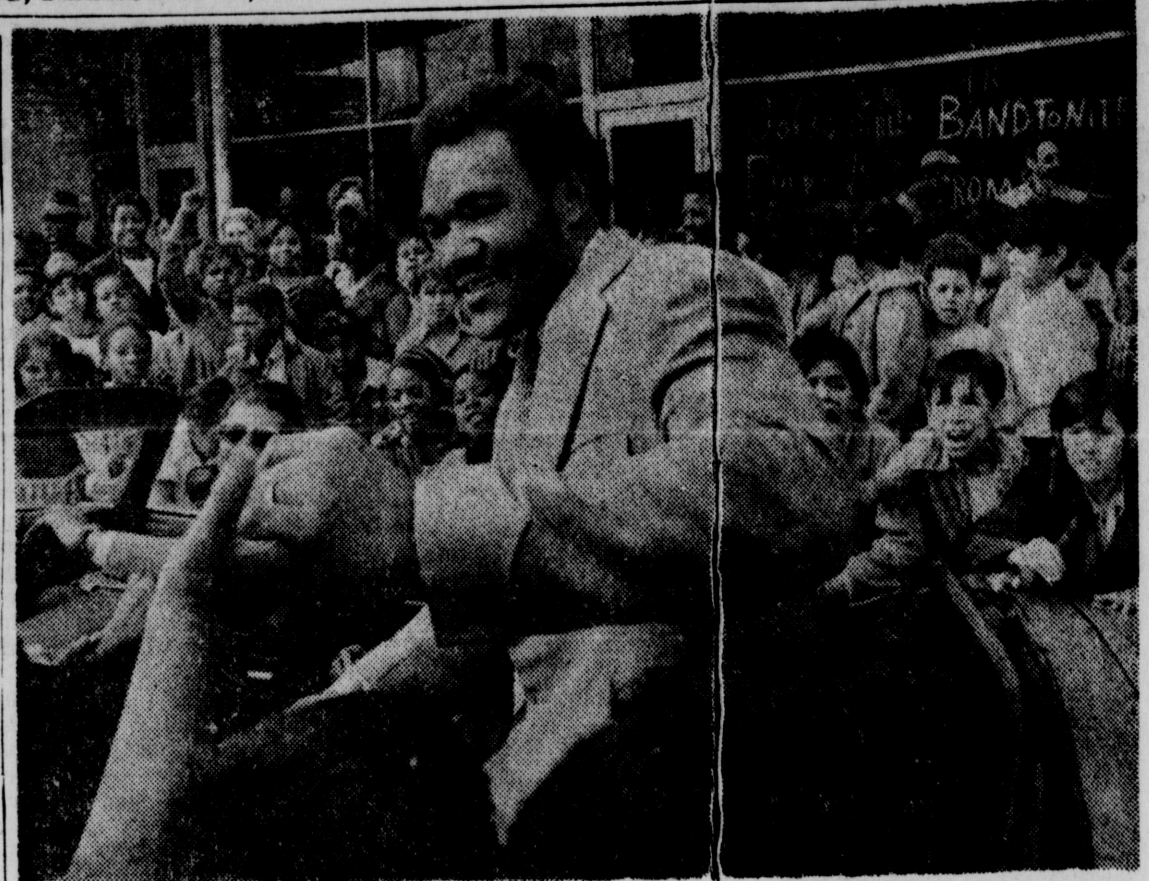
NEW YORK (UPI) — With next week's start of spring training hanging in the balance, talks between the representatives for the players and baseball's club owners resume today.

Both sides met again Tuesday for more than three hours and, as in previous discussions, refused comment on whether any progress was made.

Marvin Miller, executive director of the Players Association, and his associate Dick Moss were set to meet at 2 p.m. today with American League President Joe Cronin, National League President Chub Feeney and owners' representative John Gaherin.

Modification of the reserve clause and salary arbitration are reported to be the main stumbling blocks preventing the two sides from reaching agreement. The owners have

let it be known they will not open the training camps to players until a settlement is reached.



HIS DAY—World heavyweight boxing champion George Foreman receives a warm welcome during a motorcade through the neighborhood in which he grew up in Houston. Foreman received a VIP's homecoming Tuesday. He defeated Joe Frazier in the second round of their Jan. 22 title fight. (UPI)

Texas Tech Nears NCAA Playoff Bid

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Texas Tech's Ron Richardson climbed out of a sick bed and probably helped push his team to its first Southwest Conference basketball title since 1962. "I was worried about his stamina before the game but he played more than 30 minutes," Texas Tech Coach Gerald Meyer said after Richardson, sidelined with the flu for the previous two contests, spearheaded an overtime surge Tuesday night as the Raiders defeated Texas 80-77. The triumph clinched at least a share of the SWC crown and Texas Tech needs only one victory in its final three games to clinch the

title outright and represent the conference in the NCAA playoffs for the first time in 11 years.

"Richardson came in real early and picked us up," Meyer continued. "We couldn't have won it without him, although everybody on the team had a big part."

Richardson bucketed six of his 19 points in the overtime period after Texas erased a nine-point deficit with five minutes remaining in regulation play and sent the game into extra play.

In games involving nationally ranked teams, No. 5 Marquette smothered Bowling Green 84-58. No. 7 Providence beat Villanova 86-71 and No. 16 Missouri upset No. 13 Kansas State 80-66.

Marquette Coach Frank McGuire said his team improves as it approaches tournament time but added he thought "Bowling Green was a little psyched out by playing a highly ranked team."

Bowling Green Coach Pat Haley agreed. "We were just in awe of them and didn't play basketball. They're the quickest team

we've played. We were out of position defensively all night."

Marvin Barnes bucketed 23 points and snared 21 rebounds as Providence beat Villanova, which was hampered by the loss of scoring ace Tom Inglesby. Inglesby, who sat out most of the game with the flu, managed only six points—well below his 26.1 points per game average.

Missouri used a double-barreled combination of a balanced offense and smothering defense for its victory over Big Eight Conference leader Kansas State. Missouri held Kansas State to a scant 32.9 per cent from the field while the Tigers hit 50.7, connecting on 34 of 67.

Ted Wuebben hauled down a career high 24 rebounds and scored 26 points as Creighton downed Cleveland State 88-76 and Seymour Reed led a balanced offense with 30 points as Bradley whacked Valdosta State 99-66.

Bob Sherwin scored 28 points as Army dumped Merrimack 102-72 and Dave Edwards poured in 17 points in helping Virginia Commonwealth to an 81-74 victory over Iona.

College Basketball

By United Press International

East

Providence 86 Villanova 71

Cathedral 63 Marquette 58

LJL 69 C.W. Post 68

Army 102 Merrimack 72

Va. Commonwealth 81 Iona 74

Lehigh 66 Newark Rutgers 58

Shepherd 68 Madison 66

New Hampshire 71 Holy Cross 67

Massachusetts 82 Vermont 68

Boston Coll. 88 Lafayette 68

Assumption 87 Clark 64

New Haven 91 Nichols 71

Babson 102 St. Francis (Me.) 81

Springfield 73 American International 66

Rochester 114 Hamilton 86

Albany St. 87 New Paltz St. 54

Northeastern 89 Brandeis 75

Cortland St. 67 York 58

Southampton 64 Hunter 53

Wheeling 82 California St. 68

Midwest

Marquette 84 Bowling Green 58

Franklin 90 Marian 73

De Pauw 89 Wabash 79

Wisconsin 82 Ohio U. 68

Rose-Hulman 74 Greenville 66

SIU-Edwardsville 115 Purdue-Indianapolis 73

St. Joseph's (Ind.) 70 Butler 69

Creighton 88 Cleveland St. 78

Southwest

Arkansas 96 Texas Christian 84

Oklahoma City 84 Texas-Arlington 88

Texas Tech 80 Texas 77 (ot)

St. Mary's 84 Pan American 75

Texas A&M 90 Rice 80

Baylor 84 Southern Methodist 82

West

So. California Coll. 92 Chapman 68

San Diego 66 U.S. International 50

Seattle Pacific 73 Central Washington 68

Redlands 77 Pomona 63

Cal Baptist 116 Los Angeles Baptist 84

Azusa 52 Pasadena 48

10 Teams Invited

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI)—The National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) has named eight more teams to play in College Division regional basketball tournaments leading to the national finals in Evansville, Ind., March 14-16.

The schools selected Tuesday were: Tennessee State (15-7); Kentucky Wesleyan, Owensboro, Ky. (16-5); Transylvania, Lexington, Ky. (16-5); Assumption, Worcester, Mass. (18-1); Bentley, Wellesley, Mass. (21-2); Hartwick, Oneonta, N.Y. (15-4); C.W. Post, Long Island, N.Y. (18-2); and Brockport, N.Y. (17-4).

The selections bring to 10 the total number of colleges picked for the regionals. A maximum of 48 teams may be ultimately selected, but the peak number usually is about 40.

Earlier, the NCAA had designated Coe College (19-0) of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, and Southern Colorado (18-5) as the first two teams.

Brockport was selected by virtue of winning the State University of New York Conference championship. The other selections were of at-large schools.

Assumption and Hartwick will host regionals. Other sites selected for regional tournaments are Roanoke College, Salem, Va., and Albright College, Reading, Pa.

Additional teams and tournament sites will be named as colleges complete their seasons, the NCAA said.

Salvino Leads PBA Earnings

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Carmen Salvino of Chicago continues to hold his narrow lead over runnerup Barry Asher in the Professional Bowlers Association this week.

Salvino failed to cash at the \$60,000 Fair Lanes Open in Baltimore last week, but kept his lead after Asher, of Costa Mesa, Calif., picked up only \$285.

Salvino's winnings this week are \$21,275, while Asher is listed at \$20,146.

Don Johnson of Akron gained on both leaders by picking up third place and \$2,500 at Baltimore, the first time in three weeks he's scored in the money. Johnson's total was listed at \$17,428.

Other bowlers in the top 10 this week include: Gus Lampo of Endicott, N.Y., \$13,970; Dick Riger of Hartford, Conn., \$12,825; Jay Robinson of Los Angeles, Calif., \$12,565; Bobby Knipple of Long Beach, Calif., \$10,300; Gary Dickinson of Fort Worth, Tex., \$10,155; Don McCune, Munster, Ind., \$10,000; and Johnny Petraglia of Brooklyn, N.Y., \$9,065.

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Earl Bids For Repeat

KINGSTON
Defending champion Earl Herring and runner up Max Klindwort play a 150-point match for the Kingston Invitational Pocket Billiard Tournament Sunday at 4 p.m. at Chappy's Golden Cue.

Herring completed the regular season with a 21-2 record, while Klindwort posted a 19-3 mark. Third place went to Billy Costello (17-5), with Art Barron (15-7) taking fourth. The winner of the Herring-Klindwort playoff wins \$500, the runnerup \$250.

Art Weygant posted the tournament high run mark of 100.

Herring defeated Ricky Wright 125-106 and John Beaudette 125-41 in his last two regular matches. Klindwort ran 41 to rout Lonnie Kogon 125-30 and got by Jim Ferrendino 125-120, despite runs of 25 and 36 by Ferrendino.

Trophies will be awarded to the first three place winners by Thomas Miller, a representative of F and M. Schafel Beer.

Chando has racked up 316 points in 12 games for a 26.3 average. Naccarato has 282 points in 14 games for 20.1. John Kelly ranks third with 261 points and 21.8 average in 12 games.

Don Komosa leads the rebound department with 167, with Ray Lindhorst runner up at 155 and Dick Benjamin third with 129.

Mike Derrenbacher, another UCC alum, has a big lead in the assist department, 61-49 over runner up Jerry Hawkins, with Chando third at 35.

Dick Benjamin (25-8) has the best free throw conversion percentage with .758.

The leaders:

STANDINGS

Team W L Pct
Capri 400 10 10 .500
Acker's Raiders 11 7 6 .610
Hudson Valley Tire 6 6 0 .500
Naccarato Insurance 6 6 0 .500
Bo's Tavern 3 10 23 .231
Foster's Coach House 3 11 25 .217

TOP SCORERS

Chando 316 26.3
Naccarato 282 20.1
Kelly 261 21.8
Derrenbacher 258 19.8
Heppner 211 19.2
Komosa 198 16.5
Thomas 184 15.3
Fowx 14 12.9

REBOUNDS

Don Komosa 167, Ray Lindhorst 155, Dick Benjamin 129, Pete Koola 118, John Carnright 114, Ed Storch 112, Craig Burkhardt 111, Warren Gritman 102.

ASSISTS

Derrenbacher 61, Jerry Hawkins 49, Chando 35, Gritman 29, Kane 28, Heppner 22.

FOUL SHOOTING

Name Pts FTM Avg.
Benjamin 25 8 .758
Kelly 33 11 .750
Heppner 30 20 .747
Koola 32 12 .727
Derrenbacher 31 12 .725
Hrdlicka 20 10 .667

FIRST ROUND
Art Weygant (42) 125, John Beaudette 98; Jim Ferrendino (36) 125, Rich Tomiano 59; Earl Herring 123, Rick Wright 106; Billy Costello (53) 125, Dave Holly (47) 100; Art Barron 125, Bob Harbster 67; Max Klindwort 125, Lonnie Kogon 30.

SECOND ROUND
Wright 125, Costello 114; Weygant 125, Holly 81; Barron (65) 125, Kogon 35; Tomiano 125, Harbster 96; Klindwort 125, Ferrendino 120; Herring 125, Beaudette 41.

MAKEUP MATCHES — Barron 125, Tomiano 115; Tomiano 125, Kogon 88.

FINAL STANDINGS
(Regular Schedule)

Name W L Pct
Herring 21 1 .952
Klindwort 19 3 .864
Costello 17 5 .773
Barron 15 7 .682
Holly 11 11 .476
Wright 10 12 .455
Weygant 9 13 .409
Ferrendino 9 13 .409
Tomiano 7 15 .317
Harbster 5 17 .294
Beaudette 5 17 .294
Kogon 0 20 .000

SAUGERTIES
Rod Chando, former UCC star, holds a 34-point lead over Jack Naccarato in the individual scoring race in the Saugerties AAA Basketball League.

Chando has racked up 316 points in 12 games for a 26.3 average. Naccarato has 282 points in 14 games for 20.1. John Kelly ranks third with 261 points and 21.8 average in 12 games.

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WORD TO YOUNG — Pittsburgh Pirates Manager Bill Virdon makes a point with one of the minor league players working out at Pirate training camp in Bradenton, Fla. Major league players are barred from the camp pending outcome of talks between player reps and owners in New York City. (UPI)

Bowling Scores

MID-CITY QUADS — Doris Rougier 467, Sue Polacco 466, Linda Cecelia 445, Shirley Ebel 440, Kay Hansen 439; team results: Ebel's Market, 625-1724.

WOMEN'S CLASSIC B — Ellen Spader 205-522, Janet Norton 519, Alice Hart 482, Pat Potts 470, Grace Sills 470; team highs: Bankers Trust 445, team results: Ebel's Market, 625-1724.

SATURDAY NITE MIXED — Jim Johnson 569, Oscar Bollin 258-316, Jim Binney 471, Ted Goddard 477; women — Vilma Conroy 472, Ruth Bollin 194-438, Terri Plantz 449, Gloria Wilson 413; team highs: Team One, 707-1926.

IBF FLYERS — Carol Tonsing 181-520 (career first); Ellen Lacaye 474, Mary Brodhead 452, Anne Ferrigan 445; men — Al Kaehler 211-560, John Olive 209-550, Rick Shaw 202-524, Bill Nemecek 200-519; team highs: Falcons 781-2186.

SAUGERTIES ROLLERS — Stu Hale 581, Ted Layman 225-566, Jerry Lynch 221-564, Ed Whitaker 219-563, Joe Sinnott 231-557; team highs: Knights of Columbus, 1989-3008.

FRIDAY NITE MIXERS — Hank Baxter 220-526, Frank Parkes 220-521, Don Smith 212-521, George Williams 511; women — June Barten 486, Barb Stewart 485, Lucille Steen 471, Katie Moog 455; team highs: Magnificent Four 687-1951.

PINBENDERS — Ben Sanford 598, Ken O'Connor 571, Jack Whitaker 553; women — Sue Robb 530, Jackie Schoenbacher 482, Rita Brayley 490; team highs: Boos Tavern 2447.

IBF HOME ENGINEERS — Paula Tennowski 210-559, Eleanor Williams 538, Judy Kleen 493, Fran Gallagher 456, Margaret Kozenko 455; team highs: Ups and Downs 651, Lucky Strikes 1506.

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Hawk Swimmers Lose . . . But

Two Records for Wilson

NEW PALTZ
Coach Art Stockin's New Palts State Hawks aren't having much luck in the swimming lanes this season, but one shining star — junior sprint ace Craig Wilson — is rewriting the State record book.

The powerful East Stroudsburg (Pa.) varsity swamped

the Hawks 72-39 in their final home meet, but swamped everybody, that is, except Wilson, who registered a triple and smashed two school and pool records.

Wilson was clocked in 1:51.2 in the 200 yard freestyle, eclipsing the old pool mark of 1:52.8 held by the late Bob

Kissinger and his own varsity mark of 1:53.4.

A 50.1 seconds clocking in the 100 yard freestyle lowered Wilson's own record (set last week) of 50.3 seconds. He then went on to complete his triple with a first place in the 500 yard freestyle in 5 minutes, 27.4 seconds.

Steve Lee completed a four-year Hawk home career by winning the 1000-yard freestyle in 12 minutes, 17.1 seconds. The other New Palts first went to Ken Bauer, who won the 200 yard backstroke event in 2 minutes, 21 seconds.

The Hawks have remaining road matches at Albany State (Wednesday) and Oswego on Saturday. The SUNY champions are scheduled to start Thursday, March 1 at Geneseo State.

New Palts 39-E. Stroudsburg 72

400 Medley Relay—Won by East Stroudsburg (Haney, Pollack, Clark, Geddes). Time 4:09.0.

100 Free—Steve Lee (NP), Fellin (ES), Sox (ES), 12:17.1.

200 Free—Craig Wilson (NP), Pollack (ES), Hoffstetter (ES), 1:51.2.

50 Free—Geddes (ES), Bauer (NP), Perez (NP), 24.3.

200 Indiv. Med.—Haney (ES), Reyer (ES), DeStefano (NP), 2:28.1.

Regular Diving — Gilmore (ES), TerBush (NP), Chatten (ES). Points 179.95.

200 Fly — Clark (ES), DiDonato (NP), Philoroph (ES), 2:14.2.

100 Free — Craig Wilson (NP), Geddes (ES), Hair (ES), 50.1.

200 Back—Ken Bauer (NP), Hoffstetter (ES), Kenna (ES), 2:21.

500 Free — Craig Wilson (NP), Fellin (ES), Lee (NP), 5:27.4.

200 Breast—Pollack (ES), Haney (ES), Lorenz (NP), 2:33.1.

Optional Diving — Gilmore (ES), Obitz (ES), Robson (NP). Points 236.5.

400 Free Relay — Won by East Stroudsburg (Hoffstetter, Kenny, Fellin, Clark), 3:46.8.

* New varsity and pool record.

Wappers in Finals

KINGSTON
St. Mary's Wappers drubbed St. Joseph's Kingston, 49-33 to join St. James of Carmel, 51-38 winners over West Point All Stars, in the finals of the Varsity division of the St. Mary's-St. Joseph's Kingston Invitational CYO Basketball Tournament.

The finals will be played Saturday, March 3, at 2:15 p.m.

Foster led Wappers with 12 and Kyle added 10. Augustine and McDonough each hit 7 for St. Joseph's. Dan Gaughran rimmed 12 and Jim Degnan and

Bill Shields 11 each for St. James. Joe Camp (12) and Coy Callender (11) led West Point.

St. John's Mahopac crushed St. Joseph's Kingston 45-9 and St. Catherine won over St. Patrick's Catskill 25-14 in Pee Wee action. Terrence Hughes led Mahopac with 13 points.

Scott Peterson led Fishkill while Vince Ferraro pced St. Mary's Small Fry with 10 in a 34-20 loss to the Dutchess cagers. In the other game St. Martin's of Poughkeepsie edged St. Columbia 23-20. Brian Hayes posted 9 for Hopewell.

(Varsity Games)

St. Mary's Wappers (19) — Foster 12, McHugh 2, Blake 4, Kyle 10, Lang 8, Freir 7, Bowen 4, Dittude 2.

St. Joseph's K (33) — Farrell 4, Fleckinger 4, Augustine 7, Dietz 2, McDonough 7, Gallo 3, Sickler 6.

St. James Carmel (51) — Scherer 7, Degnan 11, Gaughran 12, Shields 11, Cassidy 7, Tompkins 3.

West Point (38) — Aptker 6, Buckley 7, Callender 11, Camp 12, Simon, Patterson.

Jayvee Title In Ulster CYO To St. Mary's

KINGSTON
St. Mary's Kingston Jayvees completed a perfect 14-0 season with a 37-19 romp over St. Joseph's of Kingston to win the 1972-73 Ulster County CYO Jayvee division basketball crown.

It was all over as early as the first quarter when St. Mary's blanked the losers 18-0. Steve Costello scored 10 and Kevin McCrane 8 for the winners. Tony Grimaldi of St. Joseph's took game honors with 13 points.

St. Mary's (37) — Costello 10, McGrane 8, B. Kivlan, Dance 2, Rundle 4, Vertetis 2, Campola, J. Kivlan, Scheffel 4, Van Dyke 6, Maisenhelder 1.

St. Joseph's (19) — T.R. Gallo, Ryan, Grimaldi 13, Reilly 4, Begley 2, E. Gerlack, B. Gerlack, Carey Tonajore, Decker.

Region Planning Group Named

STONE RIDGE
A 12-member committee to plan for the Region XV Basketball Tournament which Ulster Community College will host March 1-3 in the Senate Gym on the Stone Ridge campus was named today by Athletic Director Mike Perry.

Named to the planning committee were Len Cane, executive vice president of the Ulster County Chamber of Commerce; Melvin Mones, Ulster County legislator; S. James Matthews, a Kingston attorney who is president of the Ulster County Bar Association.

Also, Bently Jensen, a Kingston funeral director, Edward Palladino, city editor of The Daily Freeman; Ira Fufeld, assistant to the sports editor of The Daily Freeman; UCC president George Erbstein; Dean of Faculty Robert J. Markes; Dean of Administration Robert T. Brown; Dean of Students David L. Bartlett; George Vizvary, Assistant Professor of Drafting and soccer coach; and Jim Haviland, assistant to the president.

The Ulster Senators are defending champions in the tournament they won last year in New York City.

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FITS: Barracuda, Camaro, Chevrolet, F-85, Dodge, Plymouth, Ford, Corvette, Jeep... AND MORE!

2 \$47³⁵ for G78-14 or G78-15
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2 \$52⁰⁴ for H78-14 or H78-15
FITS: Ambassador, Buick Sportwagon, Chrysler, Dodge, Torino, Fairlane, Montego, Mercury, Cutlass, Plymouth, Fury, LeMans, Chrysler, Pontiac, Oldsmobile, T-Bird... AND MORE!

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ACADEMY GREEN: large studio (12x24) apt. with separate sleeping alcove, modern bath & kitchen. Close to shops & sunny terrace. \$140 per month. References & sec. Shattuck Realty. 338-1996.

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Desirable lot with 100 ft. frontage, beautiful view of mountains, pine trees, plus mountain stream on back of property. A lovely, quiet, convenient location. Asking \$4,600. By appointment only, call evenings. 246-2435. G. Murali Finger.

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3 room country apt. 165
3 room mod. village apt. 185
3 room mod. village apt. 185
3 room mod. village apt. 185

ROBERT E. McNALLY

BROKER 246-5219

SUNSET GARDEN APTS.

1 BEDROOM \$165
2 BEDROOMS FROM \$165 TO \$190

Swimming pool, play area. Take Locust St. off Boies Lane. Walking distance to IBM and shopping center. REAR OFFICE ON PREMISES. Call 338-4361.

UPTOWN KINGSTON - 3 rooms and bath, fully painted, with heat, 2 middle aged people, 1 mo. sec. No pets. \$100. Call 338-3303.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

AVAIL. MARCH 1st - 2 bedroom mobile home, 12x65, pvt. lot, adults preferred. 1 mo. security required. 338-6137.

2 BEDROOM mobile home, turn, or adults, pref. Roseville, 658-5052 after 6:30 p.m.

1 ROOM - turn, located Woodstock Station, off Central Bway, 338-8454.

1-2-3 ROOMS - utilities included, \$25 w/k. w/ Lake Katrine & Kingston. 331-5400, 382-1113.

2 ROOMS, w/ bath, util., gar., mature adults, 331-7716 until 5 p.m.

2 1/2 & 3 ROOM APTS., newly painted, hardwood floors, cabinection, linoleum, 1st floor parking. Avail. Immed. 331-2780.

4 ROOMS and bath, all utilities, 1 mi. from City. Near bus stop. Ref. req. 338-7176.

SUNSET GARDEN APTS.

1 BEDROOM \$165
2 BEDROOMS \$175

Swimming pool, play area. Take Locust St. off Boies Lane. Walking distance to IBM and shopping center. REAR OFFICE ON PREMISES. Call 338-4361.

TWO-3 ROOM APTS. - Cablevision & all util. incl. w/w carpeting, off st. parking, reas. 246-8540.

FURNISHED ROOMS

FRONT ROOM WITH BATH 143 Clinton Ave., Kingston. Phone 331-7167.

FURNISHED rooms for rent, \$50 per month, full utilities included in included country estate in 12th and UCC. Call 687-7128 bet. 2-10 p.m.

KINGS INN Motor Lodge, 615 Broadway, Kingston. Centrally located in town. Color TV, refrigerator, direct dial phones. Monthly, weekly, daily rates. 338-2430.

1 LARGE RM., furn. cabin, util. incl. in Port Ewen. \$35 per week. 338-4513.

ROOM - two beds, own key, TV, two business or college girls. \$20. Kitchen privileges. 246-8296 after 9 p.m.

ROOM - \$85 mo. for gentleman, washer & dryer, cablevision, off of Kingston. Full house privileges. 331-7167.

ROOMS by day, week, month. Special monthly rates. Esopus Motel & Restaurant. 334-6668.

STUYVESANT HOTEL

Permanent - plus invited Senior Citizens Welcome Transients of course! Call 338-4361

HOUSES TO LET

3 BDRM. HOUSE w/ carport, storage area, 2nd mo. + utilities. Mt. Marion. 246-7282.

ENJOY SKATING, swimming, boating & secluded private lake, 16' lakeview picture window, knotty pine, 2 1/2 bdrms, 1 1/2 baths, 2 bdrms, kitchen, all on charming wood & acre, \$200 mo. Sec. ref. 338-9893.

IN CONNELLY - 3 bedroom house, Phone 338-4241 before 9 p.m.

FINANCIAL

Business Opportunities
BARBER SHOP, fully equipped, take Katrine, near Post Office. 331-5400 or 338-9418.
COOK, with preference of knowledge of German cuisine, willing to invest moderate sum in operating restaurant, Central Catskill area, main highway, Rt. 28, Call 688-5140.

FOR RENT - Barber Shop, good location in Kingston. Furnished, rent reasonable. Phone 331-9540.

GASOLINE STATIONS

Go into business for yourself on a minimum financial investment. Opportunity for energetic, reliable men to make a good income. Must be bondable, and evidence of good employment record. For interview call Mr. Varona, days 561-4000, nights 778-1206.

INSTRUCTIONS

Attention Housewives - Beat inflation & learn to sew plus tremendous savings. I guarantee both in 7 easy pleasurable private lessons or money refunded. 338-9956.

DUTCH SETTLEMENT CERAMICS

Free your first piece of ceramic greenhouse. Just for taking 1 lesson. Call to register. 246-4478.

ROBERT FISHER, former pupil of Olga Stroumillo, Assoc. of Vladimir Horowitz, will teach all beginning & advanced in violin, horn or piano. 2 St. John's Grand for individual instruction. 331-9650.

LOST

BLACK ONYX Ring with diamond chip in center. Please call 657-8922 a.m. after 5 p.m. 679-2409. Reward.

CAT - lost from Jerry Hill Road, Bearville, black & white male, young collar. Please call 679-2054.

TRI COLOR BEAGLE, Lake Hill, Shokan-Waterbury area. Ans. to 679-9522.

12 YEAR OLD German Shepherd, child's pet, offering large reward. \$1000. Call Ans. to "Peyote". 679-9441.

EMPLOYMENT

ATTENTION JOB APPLICANTS: The Daily Freeman does not knowingly accept Help Wanted ads from employers covered by the Fair Labor Standards Act if they offer less than the legal minimum wage or fail to pay at least time and one-half for overtime hours. The minimum wage for employment covered by the FLSA prior to the 1966 amendments is \$1.35 an hour with overtime pay required after 40 hours a week. Jobs covered as of 1966 are: 1. Manufacturing, 2. Wholesale and Retail Trade, 3. Transportation and Communication, 4. Public Utilities, 5. Government, 6. Service Industries, 7. Agriculture, 8. Fishing and Hunting, 9. Mining and Quarrying, 10. Construction, 11. Commerce, 12. Finance, Insurance, and Real Estate, 13. Health, Education, and Social Services, 14. Arts, Entertainment, and Recreation, 15. Accommodation and Food Services, 16. Other Services (except Laundry and Drycleaning), 17. Information, 18. Health Care, 19. Social Assistance, 20. Other Services (except Laundry and Drycleaning), 21. Information, 22. Health Care, 23. Social Assistance, 24. Other Services (except Laundry and Drycleaning), 25. Information, 26. Health Care, 27. Social Assistance, 28. Other Services (except Laundry and Drycleaning), 29. Information, 30. Health Care, 31. Social Assistance, 32. Other Services (except Laundry and Drycleaning), 33. Information, 34. Health Care, 35. Social Assistance, 36. Other Services (except Laundry and Drycleaning), 37. Information, 38. Health Care, 39. Social Assistance, 40. Other Services (except Laundry and Drycleaning), 41. Information, 42. Health Care, 43. Social Assistance, 44. Other Services (except Laundry and Drycleaning), 45. Information, 46. Health Care, 47. Social Assistance, 48. Other Services (except Laundry and Drycleaning), 49. Information, 50. Health Care, 51. Social Assistance, 52. Other Services (except Laundry and Drycleaning), 53. Information, 54. Health Care, 55. Social Assistance, 56. Other Services (except Laundry and Drycleaning), 57. Information, 58. Health Care, 59. Social Assistance, 60. Other Services (except Laundry and Drycleaning), 61. Information, 62. Health Care, 63. Social Assistance, 64. Other Services (except Laundry and Drycleaning), 65. Information, 66. Health Care, 67. Social Assistance, 68. Other Services (except Laundry and Drycleaning), 69. Information, 70. Health Care, 71. Social Assistance, 72. Other Services (except Laundry and Drycleaning), 73. Information, 74. Health Care, 75. Social Assistance, 76. Other Services (except Laundry and Drycleaning), 77. Information, 78. Health Care, 79. Social Assistance, 80. Other Services (except Laundry and Drycleaning), 81. Information, 82. Health Care, 83. Social Assistance, 84. Other Services (except Laundry and Drycleaning), 85. Information, 86. Health Care, 87. Social Assistance, 88. Other Services (except Laundry and Drycleaning), 89. Information, 90. Health Care, 91. Social Assistance, 92. Other Services (except Laundry and Drycleaning), 93. Information, 94. Health Care, 95. Social Assistance, 96. Other Services (except Laundry and Drycleaning), 97. Information, 98. Health Care, 99. Social Assistance, 100. Other Services (except Laundry and Drycleaning).

IMPORTANT NOTICE: The New York State Law against Discrimination in Employment (Title VII of the Civil Rights Act of 1964) prohibits discrimination in employment because of sex unless based on bona fide occupational qualification. Help Wanted advertisements and Situation Wanted advertisements must be captioned "Male" and "Female" for the convenience of readers and not intended as an unlawful limitation or discrimination based on sex.

Help Wanted - Female

BEAUTICIAN - Janice's Beauty Salon, Rhinebeck, N.Y. 876-6211.

COUNTER GIRL - wanted lunch room, 338-9454.

DENTAL ASSISTANT - full time, will train energetic, bright person. Reply own handwriting, give full particulars. Box 87, Downtown Esopus.

DESK CLERK - 7 a.m.-3:30 p.m. shift, 3 days per week, must be able to work weekends. Reliability of full time position. Apply in person, Holiday Inn, 503 Washington Ave.

ELDERLY WIDOW seeks companion, room & board, sleep in. Write Box 51, Downtown Freeman.

EXP. WAITRESS - Phone 246-4494

INSURANCE Agency looking for exp. individual with the willingness to get involved and learn new concepts in life insurance. Income increases based on individual performance. Reply to P.O. Box 353, Kgn.

LEGAL Secretary, no experience needed, base salary \$10,000. Call 331-5922.

PERSONNEL Mgr. exp., nego. \$1000
Mental Health Aides/exp. 675
Nurse's Aide/exp. 575
2nd Prof. Aide/exp. 450
Typist/Insurance, Exp. 450

EMPLOYMENT AGENCY

280 Fair St. 331-6060
WOMAN, part time to answer phone, 331-7167.

WOMAN to care for 2 small children, exp. in child housework, hours flexible. 331-3626.

Help Wanted - Male

OUR expanding parts business requires a neat, personable man with a chauffeur's license to deliver wholesale parts. Contact Pete Shipley at Tom Gewart Ford, Rt. 208, Kerhonkson, N.Y. 626-7365.

Aggressive, Young, Computer Company in the Colorado Area is Currently Seeking

DESIGN AUTOMATION PROGRAMMERS and MANAGERS

Must have experience in computer systems design automation, such as logic master tapes, component placement, printed circuit routing, logic testing, etc. An Equal Opportunity Employer. Send resume to: Box 46, Downtown Freeman.

DRIVER - part time and all types of work. Sickler's Delivery Service Inc. 62 O'Neil St.

Help Wanted - Male

HOME, ECONOMIST - Liberty, BS in home economics needed. County work in textiles, clothing, housing, design. Ability to teach adults. Please send resume to: Cooperative Extension, 607-255-2291, or Laura Bitter, 914-292-5250.

LABORATORY TECHNICIAN

Full or part time, willing to relocate in this area. Full fringe benefits. All phases of lab work, salary contingent on experience. Contact Personnel Dept., Margaretville Memorial Hospital, Margaretville, N.Y. or call 914-566-2631.

MATH AND SCIENCE MAJORS

670 Main and 483 Science Majors to work as Peace Corps Volunteer teachers in Asia, Africa, Micronesia and the Caribbean. Must be U.S. Citizen. For information call: DENISE HARVEY (212) 654-7124.

THE PEACE CORPS

Help Wanted - Male
Help Wanted - Male

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted - Male
FOREMAN
Machine shop - engaged



Carroll Righter

Your Horoscope

Thursday, February 22

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The decisions you made in joint conversations with others can now be put in effect, at least so far as your part of any such arrangements are involved. Become more active and show that you have the capacity to produce fine results.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Take time in the morning to go over your important papers, accounts, taxes and see to it that all is well. You can have a delightful time with mate tonight by attending a civic affair.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) See what changes should be made in contracts you have made with others, and be willing to compromise. Forget that resentment you feel toward another. Avoid a troublesome situation.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) If you pay an associate a compliment, you can get fine cooperation for all that work that faces you. Use a new system for best results. Forget the social this evening and get a good rest.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) A fine day for recreation and conviviality, but be sure you are with congenials and avoid arguments. Don't forget to take a good friend along with you. Help one in distress.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) If you keep promises you have made to kin, this can prove to be a most enjoyable day for you. Take steps to eliminate whatever is causing friction in the home. Show loyalty to mate.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) There are routine affairs that need to be handled in a clever way for best results. You are capable of analyzing things very well now and can easily impress others. Relax tonight.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Forget all that jumping around socially and pay more attention to important financial affairs that need handling right now. Find a new outlet that can add to income. Show your true ability.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Use that magnetism being generated by the planets so that you gain your finest personal aims. It is wise to attend group affairs. Bigwigs can now be most helpful to your interests.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Arrange a meeting with advisers in the morning and get the ideas you need.

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

Some people go out to dinner; others go out before the meal is served.

Just saved \$476.52 or a stereo outfit. Saw one offered at a \$30 saving and didn't buy it at all.

There's nothing wrong with the economy that a little of the same wouldn't help cure.

Why do you always leave your lunch on the bus the day you have but 13 cents cash in your pocket.

Betting on sure things is why so many bettors go broke.

The office wolf says he gets about two gals to the mile.

Companies with low overhead are a awfully uncomfortable places for tall people to work.

Why is it, the older you get the younger your contemporaries die?

For any motorist a safety belt is a slug of any soft drink.

It's About Time

- | | |
|---------------------------|---------------------------------|
| ACROSS | 35 Of the nervous system |
| 1 Historical period | 36 Printing measures |
| 4 Destiny | 37 Boy's name |
| 8 Time in office | 39 Tins |
| 12 Women's— | 40 Demolish |
| 13 Minor prophet (Bib.) | 41 Light touch |
| 14 Oklahoma Indians | 42 Cudgel |
| 15 Abridged | 44 Barricade of felled trees |
| 16 Days following | 47 Previous 24 hours |
| 18 Volga tributary | 49 Over (poet.) |
| 20 Sea eagles (var.) | 51 Otherwise |
| 21 Chemical salt | 52 Distant (prefix) |
| 22 Period of duration | 53 Negative vote |
| 24 Check | 54 Snow vehicle |
| 26 Column bases (ab.) | 55 Ger's wife |
| 27 Female deer | 56 Sair (ab.) |
| 30 Aphrodite's lover | DOWN |
| 32 Last | 1 Extravagance |
| 34 North American country | 2 Chest bones |
| | 3 Rubbings off, as skin |
| | 4 Deadly |
| | 5 Love (Latin) |
| | 6 Red fruit |
| | 7 Within (prefix) |
| | 8 Tower (Sp.) |
| | 9 Short jacket |
| | 10 Tiers |
| | 11 Manuscripts (ab.) |
| | 17 Dig in an old mine |
| | 19 Biblical food or signal |
| | 23 Girl's name |
| | 24 Speed contest |
| | 25 Kind of cheese |
| | 26 Former |
| | 27 Length of time (pl.) |
| | 28 Algerian |
| | 29 Elongated fishes |
| | 31 Form a notion |
| | 32 Polish coin |
| | 38 Dull gray |
| | 40 Evaluated (var.) |
| | 41 Remitted (var.) |
| | 42 Used to call or signal |
| | 43 Being (Latin) |
| | 45 Indonesian island |
| | 46 Chair |
| | 47 Affirmative vote |
| | 48 Route (ab.) |
| | 50 Cereal grain |

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Forget anything of a lighter vein. The evening is particularly fine for romantic side of life.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Look to a dynamic friend for the support you need to have greater success and happiness in the future. You can benefit by joining a group affair. Handle correspondence wisely.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Get the backing you need from an outsider and align yourself with higher-ups for a new project that appeals to you. A civic matter can be extremely helpful. Show that you have expertise.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Before you start on a new project, be sure you study every factor concerning it carefully. Make yourself easily available to others. Taking a trip will make everything easier for you.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will be one of those young people with great determination and willpower that can be felt early in life. Be sure to provide for a good education along right lines so that this life will be a successful and meaningful one. Anything in the field of investigative work and laboratory research is fine here. Give spiritual training at an early age.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU! Carroll Righter's Individual Forecast for your sign for March is now ready. For your copy send your birthdate and \$1 to Carroll Righter Forecast, The Daily Freeman, P.O. Box 629, Hollywood, Calif. 90028. ((c) 1973, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Jean Adams'

TEEN FORUM



COMPLICATION: (Q.) My name is Gail. I am 17 and I have been going with Tony, who is 18, for two years. About three months ago Tony and I got into a big fight and broke up. Two weeks later we found out we couldn't live without one another. We have been engaged for two months and are planning to marry in June.

But this week Tony found out that Brenda, the girl he took out while we were broken up, is pregnant. Brenda is threatening to make Tony marry her. We need help, because we really do love each other—Tears in Texas.

(A.) If Tony had nothing to do with Brenda's pregnancy, I believe he would have told you and you would have told me. I can only conclude from that that Tony was making love to another girl while he was deciding he couldn't live without you. That is strange. Despite your love for him and your apparent willingness to forgive him, I cannot see that he would make you a good husband or boy friend. In addition, you are very young for marriage.

You have been hurt, but not nearly so badly as you could be hurt again in the future. To keep the hurt at a minimum, free Tony now to work out his problem with Brenda. It's their problem, not yours.

ANSWER IS NO: (Q.) I am 13 and I want to go with boys, but my mom won't let me. My friends think I am crazy because I like boys but when one asks me to go with him I say no. I say no because I don't want to disobey my mom.

I talk to her about it, but all she says is, "I don't want to hear it because you are NOT going with boys and that's that." All my friends go with guys. I feel left out.—No Boy Friend in Virginia.

If your friends are 13 and go out on dates with boys, they are doing something they shouldn't. Your mother doesn't seem very sympathetic, but she knows you are too young to be dating boys.

You are sensible to obey her. In about a year, or maybe two, she should start saying yes. Keep trying to get her to talk over your problems with you. Ask her, for instance, when she thinks you will be old enough to have dates with boys.

Talk to her about the possibility of going to chaperoned parties which include boys. You are old enough for events such as this. But dates — not yet.

(Jean Adams reads and considers every letter, but she regrets that she cannot answer each personally. Mail your questions and comments to Jean Adams, care of The Daily Freeman, P.O. Box 2402, Houston, Texas 77001.)

Ridley's—Believe It or Not!



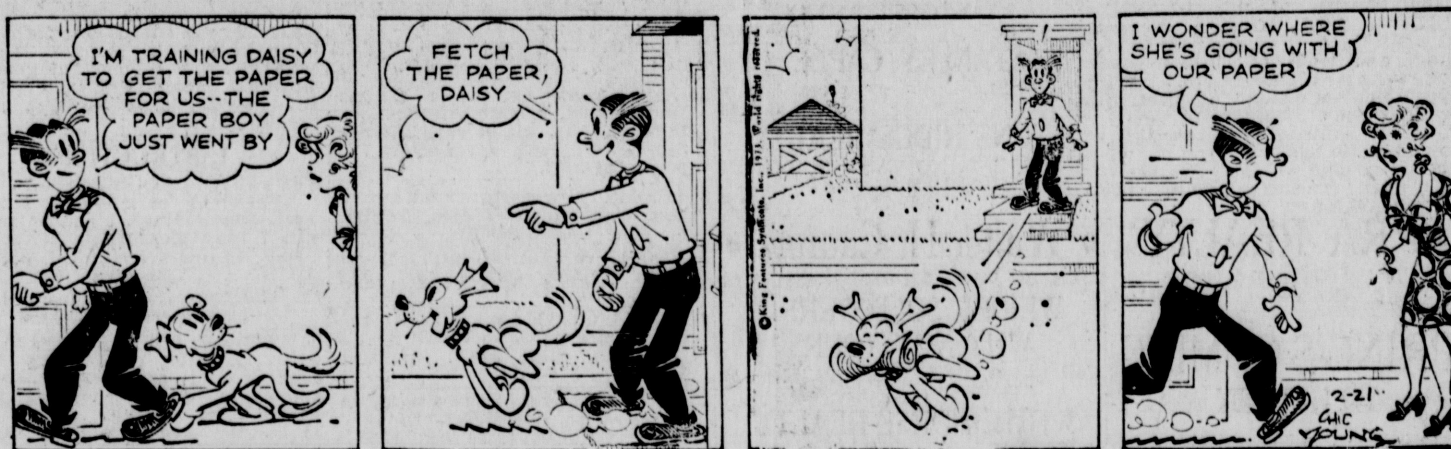
THE BORN LOSER

By ART SAMSON



BLONDIE

Registered U.S. Patent Office



By ERNIE BUSHMILLER

NANCY



By CHARLES SCHULZ

PEANUTS



HANNAH RBERA

THE 'TINTSTO'



By JOHNNY HART

B. C.



By HOWIE SCHNEIDER

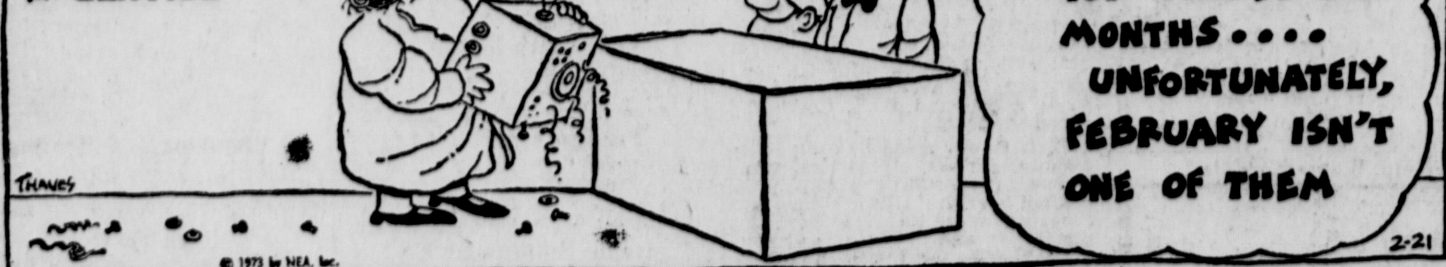
EEK & MEEK



FRANK & ERNEST

By BOB THAVES

Frank & Ernie's TV SALES and SERVICE



PRISCILLA'S POP

By AL VERMEER



OUR BOARDING HOUSE With MAJOR HOOPLE

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS



HENRY



BUGS BUNNY



CAPTAIN EASY



L'L ABNER



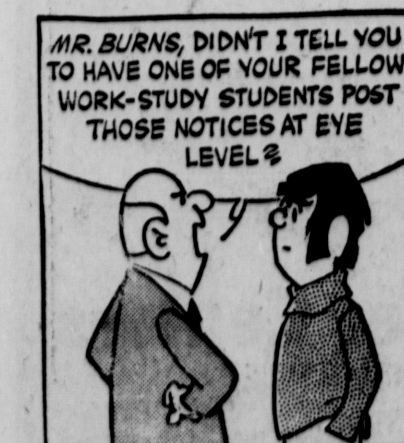
ALLEY OOP



RYATTS



CAMPUS CLATTER



BASKETBALL PLAYERS





SECLUDED FROM SUN — Members Joint Military Commission shade themselves from sun with the help of a parachute as they gather about table, waiting for South Vietnamese POWs to arrive at Loc Ninh release point. The POWs will be transferred to Bien Hoa. Three U. S. observers are seated at right-rear. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

Israeli Troops in Lebanon Clash With Arab Guerrillas

By United Press International

Israeli paratroops, supported by a navy bombardment, struck deep into Lebanon early today and clashed with Arab guerrillas in fighting at two places. The two sides reported heavy casualties.

Official announcements in Tel Aviv said troops killed "dozens of terrorists" in raids against bases authorities said were used to train Arab guerrillas for attacks against the Israeli Olympic team in Munich and the Lod Airport massacre that killed 26 persons.

Israeli officials also said its troops blew up buildings and "installations."

Arab newsmen at the scene of the fighting, near the northern city of Tripoli about 120 miles north of Israel, said at least 21 persons died with dozens more wounded in the fighting.

In Beirut, the Palestinian news agency Wafa said: "A large number of women and children were martyred inside their homes as a result of the heavy Israeli bombardment."

A Beirut communique put the death toll officially at 15 and "a large number" wounded. It also said Israeli troops blew up two houses, a schoolhouse and a handicraft center.

Israeli officials called the raids the deepest such penetration into Lebanon on record. It also was the first land strike since last September when Israeli armored units invaded the country and stayed 36 hours. In fighting Israel said they killed 60 guerrillas.

In Tel Aviv, officials placed Israeli casualties at eight wounded.

No air strikes were reported by Israeli authorities, but they described the action as a combined land, air and sea strike with some troops ferried to the fighting area by sea and returned by helicopter.

The strike targets, officials said, were guerrilla bases at Nahar al Bared and Badawi, located on the Lebanese coast about 20 miles from Syria. The U.N. body concerned with Middle East refugees describes both places as refugee camps with a combined population of 18,000.

"The terrorist bases attacked at 1 a.m. (6 p.m. Tuesday EST) were used as training bases for terrorists and as command posts for terrorist acts in Israel and overseas," an Israeli spokesman said.

He said among persons trained there was Kozo Okamoto, one of three Japanese who carried out the Lod attack last May that killed 26 persons and wounded 79. His two accomplices died in the airport massacre.

The Israeli spokesman said the bases also were the training sites for the guerrillas who raided the Israeli compound at the Munich summer Olympics and killed 11 athletes, coaches and officials.

Israel accused the Lebanese of harboring 5,000 guerrillas and "attempting to wash their hands of the responsibility for the acts of terror" carried out by them.

Earlier, the Lebanese Defense Ministry said the clash involved Israeli troops and guards at refugee camps.

Search Operations In Belfast Area

BELFAST (UPI) — Army troops carried out major search operations in a Roman Catholic area of Belfast today after gunmen ambushed and killed two soldiers and wounded four others in the bloodiest such attacks this year in Northern Ireland.

"That was the most casualties we have had in one day since before Christmas," an army spokesman said after the pre-dawn shootings Tuesday.

The army search operation centered on the Falls Road district, the scene of an attack Tuesday that left two soldiers dead and a third soldier and an 8-year-old passerby wounded.

Officials blamed the Irish Republican Army (IRA) for the killings, which raised the death toll in 3½ years of violence among Catholics and Protestants, the IRA and security forces to 727.

Army sources said the attacks might signal the start of a new IRA offensive intended to offset the army's thrusts into strongholds of the IRA as well as those of Protestant extremists.

In security raids Tuesday, soldiers arrested 18 suspected gunmen. It raised the total number of detainees, both Catholic and Protestant, to more than 125 over the past week.

Among the detainees, army sources said, were two men suspected of killing five persons in earlier political and religious strife.

In the Falls Road attack, the army said several gunmen opened fire from ambush on a patrol traveling in slowly-moving vehicles. Before fleeing, the army said, the gunmen hurled a bomb at the vehicle. It caused no casualties.

Three other soldiers and a civilian were wounded earlier when gunmen detonated a land mine near a passing army vehicle in another Belfast street.

In other Belfast violence, police said a man fired five shots at a policeman at point blank range but missed and gunmen in a passing car shot a pedestrian in the leg.

Across the border in the Irish republic, police said six men and a woman held up the Dublin-to-Belfast train and escaped with seven bags of mail containing at least \$121,500 in cash.

There was no sign the robbery was politically motivated.

U. S. Personnel Ordered To Leave Volcanic Island

REYKJAVIK (UPI) — Authorities said today they have ordered some of the U.S. military and civilian volunteers on the island of Heimaey to leave because of the danger posed by the collapse of one side of the volcano Helgafjell.

One side of the volcano, which first began erupting Jan. 23, collapsed Tuesday and loosed tons of mud and rock. It formed a wall officials said was creeping toward the almost-abandoned town of Vestmannaeyjar.

Five houses and a bulldozer were buried when a 50-to-100 yard wide section of Helgafjell cracked open.

A Civil Defense spokesman said 70 of the 460 members of salvage crews on the island would leave today if weather conditions allowed planes to land and take off. Among the salvage crews are 100 U.S. servicemen volunteers.

In addition, an Iceland gunboat was ordered to remain offshore in case of an emergency evacuation, officials said.

The Ministry of Justice also announced regulations requiring special passes for any of the island's 5,000 former inhabitants wishing to visit their homes on Heimaey, the prosperous fishing capital of Iceland before the volcanic eruptions.

The island is located just off the Icelandic mainland.

"Now I will never go there again," said a 20-year-old woman who decided to remain on the mainland.

Officials said the volcanic slide Tuesday filled a valley between the volcano and the town and flattened several walls of mud and lava built earlier to stop lava streams from reaching Vestmannaeyjar.

They said the way into the town was thus wide open to further lava streams.

Strict Secrecy Lid On Kissinger Talks

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Asian tour and Nixon from a secret lid on all substantive aspects of Kissinger's consultations in Asia.

There was speculation, however, that there has been a dramatic new breakthrough in Sino-American relations as a result of his recent visit, fifth to Peking since June, 1971.

Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler ruled out the issuing of a joint Washington-Peking communique today, but he indicated that a formal statement may be issued Thursday.

Reports, mostly from Japanese sources, indicated that the United States may have decided to withdraw its 8,000 American troops from Taiwan, seat of the Nationalist Chinese government, in another gesture toward the mainland.

It also was reported that the United States and China have agreed to establish an American trade office in Peking.

But U.S. sources said an agreement was not concluded on the exchange of newsmen between the United States and China. They said the subject was discussed but that details remained to be worked out.

Nixon stopped off in Columbia, S.C., on his way back to Washington Tuesday and became the first President to address the state's legislature in its 300-year history.

The lawmakers had been the first to pass a resolution commending Nixon on his Vietnam policy, and he wanted to pay tribute to those who had backed him.

Nixon said that if the United States had not "stuck it out" in Vietnam, it would have undermined its position of leadership in the world and "eroded, perhaps fatally," the respect of its potential adversaries.

Again he asserted that the sacrifices by American fighting men and the prisoners of war prevented the "imposition by force of a Communist government on the 17 million people of South Vietnam."

18 Freed Prisoners Do Some Sightseeing

TRAVIS AFB, Calif. (UPI) — Wives and generals were waiting, but 18 freed prisoners of war decided to do some sightseeing before returning home after more than five years in North Vietnam.

Their "freedom flight" touched down 20 minutes late Tuesday afternoon because they had asked the pilot to circle the Golden Gate Bridge—their first sight of the U.S. mainland.

Two Air Force generals, a pair of eager wives and 300 well-wishers waited at this northern California base for the "Kissinger group" of POWs to arrive.

"They let us look at the Golden Gate Bridge," said Navy Cmdr. James G. Pirie, the first POW down the ramp. "It was really great. All the receptions have been wonderful."

One of the two wives waiting at Travis gave her husband a great welcome.

Air Force Maj. Herbert Fleisher, 40, Rancho Cordova, Calif., didn't have time to salute the planeside honor guard before his wife ran to him and threw herself into his arms, kicking her legs up behind her.

The wife of Air Force Capt. Henry P. Fowler Jr., 30, Palo Alto, Calif., gave him a more restrained kiss and hug after he had finished his saluting.

Another of the returning POWs got an unexpected kiss in Hawaii.

Josie Lagarde, 18, sent a note to Navy Lt. Cmdr. Fred G. Purington of North Dartmouth, Mass., during a Honolulu refueling stop.

When he came out of a lounge to meet her, the blonde switchboard operator threw her arms around him and kissed him three times. She then explained that she had read that Purington said in the Philippines that the first thing he wanted to do when he got home was kiss a blonde.

Meanwhile Secretary of State William P. Rogers goes before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee today for a session.

Biggest Jump in 20 Years For January Food Prices

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Butz charged that some was treated by the urban press as if there would be a 57.6 per cent rise in wholesale farm prices over the next year . . . That is like saying that if you have a cold this week, it is at the annual rate of 52 colds a year," Butz said.

Butz said that some "big city newspapers" would distort the figures so as to make it look much worse.

Speaking at his department's annual National Agricultural Outlook Conference Tuesday, Butz gave an unusual preview of the January consumer price report, saying it "probably is going to show an increase in retail food prices of 2 to 3 per cent or something like that . . . the biggest monthly rise in the past 20 to 25 years."

Agriculture Department officials had predicted earlier that retail food prices for 1973 as a whole will run 6 per cent or more above 1972, the biggest one-year jump in 22 years.

Butz added that he was afraid that some "big city newspapers" would distort the figures so as to make it look much worse.

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